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VOCABULARY OF DIALECTS

MOMENT IN THE

NICOBAR AND ANDAMAN ISLES,

WITH

A SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE NATIVES, THEIR CUSTOMS AND HABITS, AND OF TREVIOUS ATTEMETS AT COLONISATION.

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FR. AD. DEROEPSTORFF.

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E. A. DEROLPSTORFE,

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VOCABULARY OF DIALFUTS

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NICOBAR AND ANDAMAN ISLES.

My varon for writing this For thelog have been as follow:---(1st) to mail e officers deputed on duty to the Nie shars to seep up communication with this truly remarkable prople, and (2nd,) capecially I wash to seeme to the scientific world the languages of these prople, who see fast dying out. Several small collections have been at diffi out times made, from which I have extracted only a few words that were unknown to m, and which have been noted in every case. The first of the words of the Nancowry dialect was mude by Surgeon Fontana, who was there from April to Sept miler 1779 in an Austrian vessel, the Joseph cart Theresa. The next w. 4 m de by the Reyd. D. Rosen, a Danish chergyman, who was the o herr August 1831 till December 1834; he saw a good that of the satives and were general favorite with them. It is to be regarded that when his house was bank at Nancowry most of his paper, were destroyed, but in his Laindringer fre met Ophold pan de Nikobarske ()er Kjohenharn (Copenhagen, 1839,) he gives sixty-three words in addition to the numerals. In 1846 a few words were collected by l'atha Barbo, a l'ench miest from the Straits of Malacra, who came on a flying visit in his own little scheoner, the Carolina. He was accompanied by M. Laciampe, who had stayed on Toressa Island as a miss onary, and was thus able to obtain the bost information about the islands. The Commander of the Danish Government Steamer Ganges gave them a passage in his ship, (which was at the time at Little Nicobar,) to Teressa and Katchall I-lands, where M. Lacrampe landed to take away some property left behind by the French Mission a short time before Dr. Rink, the present direct ref the Greenland trade, who was a member of the Griatea Exicultie, has written a paper on the geology of the islands, and montions a tow Nicobarese words. He came there in December

1845 and left in May 1816. The Austran vessel Armon was there in 1962. Her stay amon: The islands tasted only a routh, eleven days of which were spent of Vancover, and a collection of words mas made. In 1869, when the Indian Government took possession of the islands, Mr. A. C. Man, a passenger accompanying the expedition, collected some words; his brother, Mr. E. H. Man, Assistant Superintendent of Part Blair and Nicobias, made also a list soon after his arrival in 1871. It would therefore appear from the above that many collections were made, but with the exception of the Revd. D. Rosen, no one had sufficient time to learn the language so as to speak it, and his book contains sixty three words only.

The last column in this Vocabulary contains all the words used by the aborigines of the Andaman which I have been able to collect. No apology is accessing for including these, as a great interest has lately been taken in this tribe, who in their 'kpold in middlings' have left distinct marks of their antiquity. They may possibly be related to the people mention of by Wall ice in his Manage Archipelage as distinct from the Malay element, and may be autochthous. Isolated as they have been in their island home,—cut off from the supply of metals and all communication with the outer world,—it is possible they may have lost even the record of a higher state of envilsation. I think this can be surmised from certain things found in the lower layers of their 'kjókkenmóddings,' such as pottery and iron. I hope to be able at a future data to write more fully about these interesting records of so ancient a people.

Of my present list lifty-three words appeared before in the Proceedings of the Intalic Society of Rengal for June 1-10. Mr. O. H. Brookes, Extra Assistant Superintendent, Port Blair and Nicobars, has kindly given me those marked with his initial. A lady, who has taken a great interest in the education of Andamaneso children, has given me valuable aid in forming my collection, for which I would beg to offer my sincere thanks, although not allowed to mention her name.

When now, after the aid received from others, the number of words collected is so very small, it might be inferred by people unacquainted with the peculiar circumstances of this convict settlement, that I had not exerted myself to make a full collection. This is, however, not the case. The Aulamanese have never been in my charge; they are not allowed to have their encampments and homes to visit the settlement, and when I had the chance of sceing and conversing with them, they had been taught Hindustrai and preferred to talk it. Greater opportunities of communication will doubtless hereafter be opened, and this Focabulary will, I taust, be of some use to any one commencing the study of the Audamanese dislects. One column contains words of the Shobongs, whem I believe to be the aborigines of the Nicobars, though little is known about them. The Revd. D. Rosen says in his book:—

Tus Snowwes. "The Nicobarians, do, however, not seem to be the aborigines "of these islands. In the interior of Great Nicobar there is said."

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"than the other. The Nicobarians consider themselves very much superior to these savages, whom they compare to monkeys. They say that they (i. c., the savages) wear no clothes, have no houses, and live like annuals in the dense jungles; fear the sight of other human beings, and never come out of their hiding-places except in search of tood, which they sometimes steal from the huts along the coast when they perceive them to be deserted."

Some members of the Galatea Expedition went up the Galatea River and thought they had come upon a hut belonging to these inland people. From the Danish descriptions and from what the Nancoury people told me, one might inter that they were a tribe of Negritos, like the Andamanese; but lately I was fortunite enough to see one of these Shohangs. He was a big, strong Jonth, nearly as well built as those of Nancowry. If the Shobæng I saw vis a fair specimen of his race, he is of Mongolian origin, the small oblique Mongolian eyes being quite a distinct teature. The head is otherwise formed, the lower part of the face being more prominent and the back of his head not flattened: it is customary with the Naucowry people to flatten the heads of their children. In the faces of the men from Trinkut, Nancowry, Camorta, Katchall and Car Nicohar there is little of the Mongolian. Not so, however, with the people e illea " l'atai "from Schowra. They do not resemble the youth ran Tear Les w from Great Nicobar, but their eyes remand me of his. My PROLTE then y is, that the people who inhabited these islands before the Naucowry race came were of Mongolian origin; that they were attacked and driven awny from the best places, and a remnant of them is now found in the interior of Great Nicobar and on the little isolated island of Schowra. They were driven away from the fertile alluvial soil and from the coccanut trees on the coral sand. In Nancowry, Camorta, Trinkut and Car Nicobar they could not subsist when driven away from the coast, the sterile grass plants not affording them any means of obtaining food. Great Nicobar is entirely covered with dense jungle; the soil is fertile, and there they still live. In Schowia they make their living as potters. They supply the other I lands with well-made cookingpots, which they convey in their cances. The men of Schowru are fairer than the Numeowry people, and at Naucowry they say that the girls from Schowra are the prettiest. The people at Schowra have largely adopted the Nancow y language. It would he very interesting to discover whether they have anything in common with their cousins in the interior of the Great Nicobar Island. The Shohængs at Great Nicobar are hostile to the Nancowry people who reside along the coast, and not long ago a constman was killed by toem. This happened in December 1872.

The Shohengs have yet to be described and their language preserved. I have only been able to obtain a few words, as it was no easy matter to obtain them from my Shoheng acquaintance.

This man professed to belong to an inland tribe, and I have given the words he told me; yet I should like to see the tribe

in its home. At the Andricans a civilar tribe is spoken of, but I think its existence a myth. At the Nicobers the islands are so extensive that an inland people endld subsist; but it is not so at the Anganians. I hope, however, to be able to search for those Shobsengs before very long.

THE NATIONAL

I have now done with the foreign re, as I term them, as I turn to the Nancowiy people whom I know best, and of whom I have seen a good deal, having spent a year and a quarter among them. This part of the *Focubulary* was commenced during my first stay there, and in the interval between my test and second residence Mr. E. H. Man, an Assistant on the Port Blair Establishment, made his collection.

Where they live.

The Nancowry people, as I call them, inhabit Trinkut, Nancowry, Camorta, Kalchall, Car Nicobar and the coasts of Little and Great Nicobars. They may also inhabit Teressa and Bompoka; but I do not know, as I have not visited these islands. In would, however, appear from the Foethal in it M. Plaisant that they are pure Nancowry peoply. This race is well worth the trouble of a closer investigation. They display a high degree of civilisation. Though it is about as democratic a state of society as could well be imagined, they are still strictly governed by their old rules and customs. Nowhere is property safer than there. I cannot maker out their origin, but I am certain that they are not Burmese, and I do not believe that they are related to the Mulays; I have reason to suspect that the so-called aborigmes of Formosa are nearer related to them than any of their neighbours. This is, however, a suggestion only (vide The Mail, September 7th, 1874, Formosa), I believe them to be an uncient people who have preserved their old civilisation and religious custom, intact, while perhaps their religious ideas and theories have gradually dred out. Each one can do what he or she likes, but within certain limits. The climate is so mild and the famil so rich, that they have everything they require; luxuries only are supplied by foreigners, and doubtless it would be hest for them to have no intercourse with any foreignors at all. They inhabit only the low alluvial gonet, where there is a reef to shelter their village, and where cocoanuts grow. The cocoanut tree is their great mine of wealth. The young nut provides a cool, sweet drink, far more wholesome than the water obtainable, which contains decomposed matter. The ripe nut forms an important part of their diet; their dogs, fowls, and pigs live almost entirely on it. Trudors visit these islands solely for the cocoanuts. The cocoanut tree also supplies them with palm wine and water vessels. The coccanut yields oil, which they know how to extract; the dry leaves make beautiful torches, which burn well and are used while fishing. The bread made from the fruit of the Pandanus Mellori is much eaten; and fish they can obtain at all seasons. The Pandanus grows to perfection in this warm, moist climate and in a half-swampy soil. It requires, however, great labor to extract and cook the edible farinaceous part. The process of extracting the fibre is very tedious work. A species of Great

Origin.

Coronnate

Pandanus Malfori.

Cyess.

also yields a farinaceous material, which is esten; but the Gras is not cultivated, as it grows so slowly, that it is rare. The forest yields capital timber for the posts and planks of their houses, and Timber. for boats. The bark of a small tree makes very good twine and Thr. fishing-lines, and the jurgles abound in rattan, which they use Rattan. for the tying of planks, making baskets, and the like. Wild hog abounds, and the jungles contain very few obnexious animals. On none of the islands are found deadly poisonous snakes, except on Teressa. The people describe this snake as black and making a snakes. hissing noise. The worst thief on these islands is a big boa, or rather a python (Schneideri), which steals fowls and small pigs.

Python Schneideri,

The Arcca (betel-nut tree) and the Charica (betel-leaf) are very common, and are cultivated. In the creeks in the Nancowry group and in Sambelong (i. e., Great and Little Nicoburs) the Nipa Nipa fruotions. fructicums grows, which affords a good thatching material for the houses, (in Car Nicobar the lalang grass is used instead). The sea Lalang grass. abounds in fish, which the Nancowry people spear at night by torch- rish. light from their light canoes. They use also baskets, which are sunk Mode of catchwith little stones and left for a couple of nights under water. ing lish. Nets and stakes they do not use, but often fishing-lines. The crabs and the craytish are very large, and oysters are found in some places in the southern islands. Turtles they are fond of eating, and the fortoise is also caught. Sharks and alligators are the worst of their sea and water enenties. Their boats are, however, very safe, and it is thirty years since any one was eaten by an alligator.

I think I have shown the resources this people possess, and that they have all that a people in their state can want, -- food, good and plontiful; excellent materials for bailding houses and making boats; a hot, moist climate, the heat seldom much above or much under 859 Fahrenheit. Can it be wondered at that they give way to the temptations offered to them to lead a lazy life? I hope, however, to show that the Nancowry people, though they love to be lazy and to stretch themselves in the shade to sleep, are nevertheless very active when they have anything to do. And what they do, they do well.

The villages are built on the low hand below the jungle, and their villages. are generally situated behind a coral reci, to be sheltered from the sea. In a village there are rarely more than twenty houses, and often only two or three. The houses of the Nancowry people and their way of living remind me of what I have read of the remains of villages found in the Swiss lakes, and perhaps many things could be explained, from a knowledge of the Nancowry people, which now are doubtful

The honses are raised on poles some six or eight feet from the Their houses greathd and stand below high-water mark, so that the water washes below high. under them when the tide comes in and clears away whatever refuse water mark. may be collected underneath them, which, however, is not very much, as each thing has its place, even refuse. Underneath the houses are little rough platforms on which Pandanus fruit, not propared, is kept. There lie also the troughs for feeding the dogs and

Cleanlingsa

swine, and there sits the non-an of the house every evening about b velock and feets her lives to k, spigs, fowls, and savage dogs. There are also the hencoop. The honor do not look very nice outside as they are weather-beaten, the rains being very heavy for six matths and the winds very high; but when you enter a het, you will myariably find to well-made, well-kept, and in beautiful order. A little square bole in the floor gives entrance, and on the landingplace there lies a little brush (one of the sealer of the Pundanus) to wipe your feet with, so us not to bring sand or mud on the floor: I have never seen dust or sand on a floor or any village. Right in front of the landing-place on the other side of the hut is the fire-Costing place. This is a long rectangular railed off place, with a platform abour it. In this is cooked all that is wanted "The larona" or Pandanus bread must be well boiled; but otherwise the cookery is very primitive. On both sides of the cooking-place are potes langsome four or live feet from the floor with coconnut shells polished and cleaned inside, quite black. These are the water cirtera, of the people. They are called 'hish je?' Above the conting-place are hung the minished shells, and absortance ready to esting, meatly tied up in bayes.

Pigs fran.

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Tranges, not

Looking back to the entrance again, you find a row or two of some pigs' lower jaws with big tusks. It has been generally surmised that, these represented wild brars killed by the master of the house and sort of proof of his valour, and I expect it was so in former times. Now-a-days shey are those of pigs reared in the house, and the woman Domestic afficies who can show the biggest is the prondest. All the domestic animals, as well as the cooking utensils, belong entirely to the bousewife. Above the pigs' teeth are rows of spears of different sorts; along the inside of the house-wall are boved and must, and the middle of the floor is kept elean and clear. As a rule, you will find big figures, cut in a cod in natural size, is the middle of the floor represouting men in European dress. More than once have I started, on going up into a house, at a man standing ready to strike me; and I have found it to be one of these figures. They do not worship idols, but still they like to have images of all sorts about the house As a rule, one or two figures are tied to the roof, and hang down about five feet from the floor. These figures are of every description. Sometimes a ship in full-rig and the captain with a speaking-trumpet or a telescope in his hand. The ship is made to rest on a fish of great size; very often the fish has the head of an alligator. The roof of the house is like a cupola, and is made with beautiful regularity. A grating is constructed so as to cut off the upper part of the dome, and there are kept the things they want well preserved or well smoked; for, as there is no funnel for the stroke, it has to strain out through the roof and leave all the sout behind. The grating is therefore, as a rule, black. This round empola-shape presents the least resistance to the wind and rain, and gives more room than square-built bouses would afford. Several villages have, however, lately been burnt by English men-of-war; in such villages you will find many square-shaped houses. At a distance, the round houses resemble bee-hives.

On both sides of the village the boats, or rather cances lie. There was These are very light, and are carried up high-and-dry as soon as work is done. The cances are made of one piece of wood, hollowed out and burnt, always very carefully made. The cances are flat-bottome I and hig-bellied, but narrow above, with a little raised rail, and small sticks are laid across at regular intervals to sit on. They have an outrigger and are fast-suiling and very safe when managed with care. The bow protrudes so far that a man can stand on it with his spear. Their war cances have got a peculiarly-formed ornament some ten feet above the bow, like a figure-head ornamented with dragons.

Where the reef allows the hoats to come near to the village, values posts. some high poles are raised, with knots of leaves tied all the way up; these leaves are green when the poles are raised.

The dress of the people is scanty, only so much as decency Dress. demands. The men have narrow strip, two inches broad, hanging down behind like a tail, and the women wear a little blue skirt. Vanity has however there, as elsewhere, its worshippers. The greatest prize in dress is a black silk hat, and many an old man appears when he wants to be grandest with an old silk hat and his little strip of cloth. For a woman a skirt sewed after the European fushion is a treasure. The usual thing was to see the whole village turn out and dress when my boat approached.

Except at low tide, when all meet, you will find each person at his own work, which is often different from that of his neighbour; for each house has to supply everything for itself as far as it can. Some villages have no Pandanus or pan-leaf and are supplied from others; but what they are possessed of each man must look to for himself. To get Pandanus is left to the women, but cocoanuts the man fetch.

At low-tide, off go all spare hands to fish, the men in small way of fishing. cances, one or two in each. They spear the fish and are splendid shots and sharp-eyed. Should the tide fall after dark, so much the better they say. The fisherman then holds a torch in his hand. It consists of a dry cocoanni leaf tied at intervals. Sometimes the harbour is covered with these lights at night. The man looks for fish in all directions. In his left hand he holds the torch, in his right a light spear.

On those islands where there is trade with ships the inhabitants alice, an artille like rice very well and are eager to exchange nuts for it.

Though the Nicobarese have many pigs and fowls, it would be a Their food. mistake to think that they eat much meat. On common occasions larone (Fordinal bread), cocoanut fruit or rice is their main food, together with fish. Fish they are very eager to obtain. They fry it on a spit and eat it half-raw. Only on great occasions will they kill pigs and fowls; and then they have a regular feast, eating as much as they can, and drinking the toddy of the cocoanut-palm till they are quite drunk. Such a feast generally goes on for a day or two.

VOUABULARY OF DIALECTS

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NICOBAR AND ANDAMAN ISLES

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FR. AD. DEROLLESTORFE,

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SECOND EDITION.

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is the Lemo. At the And names of the first know, but I think its existence a myt. At the Nicobars the islands or se extensive that an infand people could others; but it is no see at the Andam ms. I hope, howern, to be all to seatth for the " Shob engs before very long.

THY NAI COWN'T ler lore

I live now done with the foreign is, as I term them in I turn to the Nancowij people whom I know best, and of whom I have seen a good deal, having spen a year and a quarter among them. This pat of the Focululary was councied during my first stay thore, and in the interval between my first and second residence Mr. E. H. M.n. a. Assistant on the Post Blur Patule lishmout, made his colk clion.

Witraffey ive.

The Nancowry people, as I call them, inhabit Trink it, Nuncowry, Camorta, Katchall, Car Nicobar and the coasts of Liftle and Great Nicobats. They may also inhabit Teressa and Bompoka; but I do not know, as I have not visited these islands. It would, however, appear from the Focility of W. Philamit that they are pure Nancowry people. This we is well worth the fact le of a closer myestigation. They display a ligh degree of civil affen-Inough it is about as Imperation state of somety as could well be imag and, they are attll strictly governed by their old rules and customs. Numbers is property safer than there. I cannot make ont their origin, but I am certain that they a e not Hurmese, and I do not believe that they are related to the Malays; I have tossom to suspent that the so-called aborigines of Formosa are nearer related to them than any of their neighbour. This is, however, a suggestion only (vide The Mail, September 7th, 1874, Ermasa). I believe them to be an ancient people who have preserved their old civiliantion and religious customs intact, while perhaps their religious ideas and theories have gradually dud out. Thuli one our do what he or she likes, but within cortain limits. The climate is so mud and the fend so tick, that they have everything they require; luxuries only are supplied by foreigners, and doubtless it would be best for them to have no intercourse with any fareignors. at all. They inhabit only the low alluvial counts where there is a reef to sholter their village, and where eccomicin grow. The vides a cool sweet drink, faremore wholesome than the water obtainable, which contains decomposed matter. The ripe nut forms an important part of their diet; their dogs, fowls, and pigs live almost suthicky on sit. Traders visit these islands solely for the opeoannts. The cocoannt tree also supplies them with palm wine and water vessels. The coccanut yields oil, which they know how to extract the dry loaves make beautiful touches, which burn well and pro used while fishing. The bread made from the fruit of the organic landered Mellor is involventan; and fish they can obtain at all seasons. The Landarys grows to perfection in this warm, maint climate and the intellegenment set. It requires, however, grown the box constitutes and the intellegenment of the perfection of the process of the street interprecess of the extractions the stilled is very tellique work. A species of these

Orig a

also yields a firinaceous material, which is enten; but the C. or is not cultivated, as it grows so slowly, that it is rue. The tarest yields capital timber for he posts and planks of their houses, as the loc boats. The bark of a small to a makes very good to be and for he had on a small to a makes very good to be and for the tyme of planks and king bash to, and the like. Will be good on the islands and fund donly prion as sammals. On none of the islands are fund donly prion as samkes, except on Tereses. The people describe this enrice as black and anaking as a histographic. The worst that on these islands is a lagran, or rather a pyth on (Schneider), which she is toward a leading on, or

The Area (betel-nut tra) and the Christa (bete-leaf) a very common, and are a divated. In the rocks in the Nanowry group and in Sambelong (i. c., Great and hi the Nuchus) the Armania and in Sambelong (i. c., Great and hi the Nuchus) the Armania and in Sambelong (i. c., Great and hi the Nuchus) the Armania and the fact of the houses, (in Car Nicobar hadding grass is used instead). The seaters common abounds in fish, which the Nanoowry people spear at right by touch abounds in fish, which the Nanoowry people spear at right by touch with little stones and left for a couple of nights under water. Note and stakes they do not use, but often fishing lines. The crobs and the crytish are very large and opsters are found in some places in the south a rislands. Unthe they are found the west of their sea and water ensuring. Their boots me, however, very safe, and it is thereby yours since any one was eaton by an alligator.

I think I have shown the resources this people passes and that they have all that a people in their state can want,— had, good and plentiful, excellent materials for building houses and making bouts; a hot, moist climate, the heat solden much above or much uffer 86° Falirenheit. Chut the won level at that they give way to the temptations offered to them to lead a lazy life? I happy however, to show that the Nancowry people, though they love to be lazy and to strotch themselves in the shade to sleep, me nevertheless very active when they have anything to do. And what they do well.

The villages are built on the law land below the pungle, and To a measure generally attented behind a conditreet, to be sheltered it in the sea. In a village there are rarely more than twenty houses, and often only two or three. The houses of the Nuncowry people and their way of living round me of what I have read of the remains of villages found in the Swiss lakes, and perhaps many things could be explained, from a knowledge of the Nancowry people, which now are doubtful.

The house are raised on poles some six or eight feet from the received ground and stand below high-water mark, so that the water washes under them when intertidu course in and clears away whatever return water and may be delicated and expected blam which, however, is not very much, as each thing has its place, even refuse. Underneath the houses are little rough platforms on which Passanss fruit, not populated as kept. The to lie also the troughs for feeding the dogs and

Cleanliness

To king place,

some, and there sate the non an of the hour every evening about b yelock and feces her live-sto k,-- pigs, fowls, nelections There are also the loncoops. The houses to not look very in a outside a they are weather-leaten, the runs being very he wy for six months and the winds very high; but when you enter a list you will invariably ind it well-rade, well-kept, and in beautiful order. A little square loom the door give entired and at the landing place there has a little brush (ma of the sector of the Panelanus) to wipe your feet with, so as not to bring sand or mud in the Be ir : I have never seen due tor and on a floor n any village. Rug if in front of the landing-place on the other side I the last it the faceplace. This is a long rectangular railed off place, with a platform above it. In this is cooked all that is wanted. The facouse for Pandanus bread must be well boiled, but otherwise the coolery is very primitive. Or both sides of the cooking place are poles laung some four a live feet from the floor with co canut shells polished and cleaned inside, quite black. The earcitle water cute me of the people. They are called hish je? Above the coderng-place me hmg the wfinished sholls, and also "latome" ready to dang, neatly tied up in haves

Рана смя

Domostic affiles helong to the vite,

lmages not

I looking back to the intra ic vagain, you fin Landworthe of son a pigs' lower jaws with big tusks. It has been generally suring ditlatthese represented wild boars killed by the muster of the house and a sort of proof of his valour, and I expect it was so in former times. Now-a-day: they are those of piga reme I in the house, and the we man who can show the bigg at is the providest. All the domestic in imals, as well as the cocking ut neils, b long cutirely to the house wife. Above the pigs' teeth are rows of spens of hiterent sorte; long the inside of the house-well are boxes and mate, and the middle of the floor is kept clean and clear. As a rule, you will find but figures, cut in wood in antimal size, in the middle of the thor representing men in Uniopean diess. More than once have I started, on going up into a house, at a man standing ready to state me, and L have found it to be one of the se tigures. They do not worship idols, but still they like to have images of all sorts about the house As a rule, one or two figures are tied to the roof, and hang lown about five foot from the floor. These figures are of every deser, w from Sometimes a ship in full-rig and the captain with a speakingstrumpet or a telescope in his hand. The ship is mad to rest on a fish of great size; very ofter the fish has the head of an alligator. The roof of the house is like a cupola, and is made with beautiful regularity. A grating is constructed so us to cut off the upper part of the dome, and there are kept the thurge they want well preserved or well smoked; for, as there is no funnel or the smoke, If has to strain out through the roof and leave all the sout behind. The grating as therefore, as a rule, black. This round cupola-shape presents the least resistance to the wind and rain, and gives more good that square-built houses would afford. Several villages here however, lately been burnt by linglish men-of-war; in such villaged you will ind many square-shaped houses. At a distance, the conucl hansel resemble beechives.

On both sides of the village the boats, or raths emoce lie to as These are very light, and are carried up high-and dry as seen as work is done. The carried is an ele of one pices of wood, hollowed out and build, always very carefully made. The carries are flat betten el and is, bellied, but it is walk ve, with a little carrel and, and small stoks are laid an as at regular intervals to a tom. They have an ortrigger and are fist-sailing and very safe when managed with one. The low protraderse far that a man can stand a it with his spair. Their was existen have got a pseudarly-formed on an ent some ten icet above the bow, like a figure-head ornamented with diagons.

Where the reef allows the boats to come near to the village, value rest some high poles are ruised, with known of have field all the way up; these leaves are green when the roles are nearly.

The dress of the people is scanty, only so much as decercy broad, and demands. The men have a narrow strp, two incless broad, hanging down behind like a tail, and the women wear a little blue sent Vanity has he wever there, as elsewhere, its weishappers. The greatest prize in dress is a kluck silk hat, and many an eld man appears when he wants to be grandest with an old silk hat and his little strip of cloth. For a roman a skirt sowed after the European fas in is, tream. The read this, what is so the whole ciliage turn out and dress when my book as preached.

Except at low tide, when all meet, you will find each person at his own work, which is often different from that of his neighbour; for each house has to supply everything for itself as far as it can. Since villages have no Pandanus or pan-leaf and are supplied from others; but what they are possessed of each man must look to for himself. To get Pandanus is left to the women, but coconnute the men fetch;

At low-tide, off go all spare handy to fish, the men in small way of the cancer, one or two in each. They spear the fish and are spleaded shots and sharp-cycal. Should the tide tell after dark, so much the better they a v. The disherman then holds a terch in his head. It consists of a dry excount hat tred at intervals. Sometimes the harbour is covered with the clights at night. The man looks for fish in all directions. In his left hand be holds the torch, in his right a light spear.

On those islands where there is trade with slips the inhabitur to dier, a sell is like frice very well and are orger to exchange nuts for it.

Though the Nicobarose have many pigs and fowls, it would be a the chook mistake to think that they eat much most. On common occasions larous (Foundates bread), coccanut fruit or rice is their main food, togetheir with lish. Fish they are very eager to obtain. They fry it on a spit shake with half why. Only on great occasions will they kill have and fowls a spit shake they have a regular feast, eating as much as they can, and drinking the toddy of the coccanut palm till they are quite drunk. Such a feast generally goes on for a day or two.

М

The clim to being a baby, it is a value, to Missississis padeler, bet do not, and quek-franc mass an item. They else to a blue things to, the and forethex set the enick-leef to a blue a lamp all a and then teetl, and has gives their much a sort leave per planar pate and y speak of 'puted him in a transmit of the per planar pate meet a sum till all the tooth me gone. These all as the a last the beks of these people, who otherwise might be cell by odd-lock again they can not live without these things, and they take them when they can to live without these things, and they take them when the climate colder makes them drink much beginn. The only begin they can probe a is the toldy (e.e., the palm wine made out)

The teading ships have, however, is troduced within the hist thirty years a me detectable white arrick from from france, which certainly in a short time will make their numbers decrease it is importanted as not totally stopped and smooth the lace and state that his its place.

the june of the cocommut tree). In every house a thick is mileso

stands in some on ar containing this wine for countri use.

Their houses are always of in for any tiny tiny a visit r, and their hospitality knows no bounds. When any stranger comes, he had supplies but go sinto the house where he intends to what he wants and is not subjected to any questions. This is a little trait not to be found with all people. He calls for what he cannot find, and when he is satisfied, he sits down and talks; but unless he choses to tell, he is not questioned about himself or his illairs, or the reason of his trip. When he goes away, he may "I go;" they answer "Step a little; "Now it is enough," he says; "stop a little," they reply.

A peculia custom is, that when a woman is are thained to be pregrant, she an isher hashand are supposed to do at from all work. They then have a holder. They pay visits to their relatives in other villages, and wherever they go they are fourted, and it is considered very lucky if they will go to the garden and for some vegetable send there. Then they thinks the garden and the owner prospers better. Their children they are fond of, and every man and woman is willing to carry another person's child if the mother is tired of carrying it.

The mothers are fond of boasting of how many children they have. It is not only an honorabic, but also a profitable the grow have many children, because when they grow up they very carefully tend their old parents.

The father is the head of the family, and after his doubt the mother assumes that position, and they exercise a octain amount of inthosity. A hey or a young man is always supposed to give way to an old man and to obey him, whoever he may be. The eldest brother is the head of the family when the parents are dead. In one house generally many people live, mostly a father with his soul and their tamilies. I have counted in one house the old

Ar k

Moll m.



critica with four or rived on the with their frochildren, wall be a delicen and grand-child on, some to be infecu persons.

When the parents red it, the chileren divide the community was no and Pandeness tree, as well as ther proporty of hat scription. 18 The how of ills to the class brother rad be tak a the greater paof the coccan if from Informathe who by the share protty of a live The sister of ke no protion. These the wave matried before the farents had recured at history of their marriage some encounts and Pan be serfrees for their support. There that our y afterwards me allotted tre sand pigs by the best ress. As long as they are mmarial, they generally live with their life throther but some times they go to some other relative. The girls are ramical when marria, cable, gracially at that on to littern years of an and, strange to say, there me inviting has guls than loys in a funity They are purfectly free to choose then husbands, but the question of trees and pigs very often influences the relatives, who then lay a cortain pressure on them. The rairrage takes place wit iout further enemories, and it is vory in a that the wife is four t unfirthfolio har husband. Dut very often a coalle sequere and many agon of they dearet ego G of that a work it sometimes has The harmonian and the file of the are at the delication of who every site, be children as given in dege of some relate sand aron - roght est the according and society wife's he ex

They are the most honest, upright, and greed-natured peoples to that I know of I have been several times in a village when a nearly every one was double. I did not see one angry the property of the property

They asteem their women highly, treat them tuduly ad an assert yet, jealous of them. This is on of their best features and fines " " as great contrast to the customs of most Lastern countries. While a fluidoo of Musculman woman is a slave and mahattel, a Nacrobian bare less up to lus up less, who, and sister. The woman are my good-look gratten variable when the tests turn back their good look some disapper.

Medigious superstation plays a good paint in their laces. The standard of the sorts they seem to fear more than to love. Among the spirits are the defunct, and these they fear more than any of blinck of all sorts they ascribe to these 'lwi.' The word for these spirits and for 'to become 'is the same.

at certain stage of the mean they established my ical journes; and a me a contest are called a manifested, and are supposed to be able to by the mean with the supermetrical.

These priests are also their doctors, and every cure a combined will ghost exhant to a a spiritual hight however the prost and the spirit who has presented innied of the ack man. The prosts the add themselves a a good doal of mystey, and pretts.

ventailoquism to some digit extent. I was muc rather ill with fever when I was visited by some Nie bur friends. They fitted us and told me to take advice from their 'mani day.' Very will, ' I said, Chang one. Next day they a furn d with a price, who h gan to sub my chest, at the same time namening sometime to If uself Occusionally he blew in his hand, and said it was life he h windout. Suddenly he slaucked and produced a pige tooth of the said he had present out of nych to The teach is now it the Ethnographical Museum in Copent, ren. Since this little a ir the prests do not like me so well, and she ye thick I want to muck them when I try to got hold of then tides a f theories

One must always be on the lack-out, for the spicits me preme to muschief. If in any village there is much sakuess, the many life 'Iwis' are the cause; it no fish is early to again try are spritch away. To keep the wan a fine making too much mischiel. it is necessary a entirely them with citying, and this is done or every occasion. When a man drinks anything, he offers a leation, as the old Romans dd, and especially is this done at their feast for Reign us team the spinits, on us he missionance called it, 'the levils' fenst' I believe to is more a sort of 'Jeralia.' On this accession all relatives and miends are invited. The men sit quietly and smoke or drink. The women,—eac i from her own sto k,—bring provisions of all sorts, implements, weapons, and our osities. The women set up a horable bowling, and after custing and breaking up their gifts, they throw them outside the house. A monster pin is then killed in d roasted whole over the fire; meanwhile the men sit and druk till the pig is ready. The best portion is apprepriated for the Lying. and some parts for the maner. The heap of the if at I things has outside the house tall the tade washes it away.

> When the sacrifices* me at an end, the spirits are supposed to Lo more mactable. The priests, who have not eaton for a long time beforeband, but by constant potations and mysterious deremonies have brought themselves up to a centara excited pitchs them commence their conjugations. They produced over the face with red paint and subbed with one over the body. In deep hass voices they sing a doleful dirge and rush wildly about. On the beach lies a email model of a boat adorned with garlands made of fiest leavus. The priests want to catch hold of the spirit; they coak, scold, abuse and rush after their invisible antagonist. During this part of the feast the women howl souse than ever, and it is not to be wondered at if the spirits give in. At last it comes to a fight hand-to-hand, and after great trouble the 'Iwi' is safely brought on board and seated on the skill. Young men in b ats then tow the crust out so far that it will not, led by tide and wind, return to their village,

L'batie .

Ambackstion |

About these sacrifices, compaid J. A. Worsets Om Belydningen of form rione Mostfurd fra von Mildes dernalden, Krobenhum, 1868, page 2p p. 12; p. what a this hiver t oxplus the great scrifte a from the Danish Iron Age

Wide also Donmark in the Barly from Age, liketrated by rece to post incuses of alidiving London, 1806, sto.

and there set it a laif and then they return to their feast. At this stage the serious part of the least is over, and all sorts of him is kept up, but especially enting and danking, singing and dancing. It is emines that the 'Iwis' are considered safe it taken out to sea

The Nicobures are very musical, and some of them have used a very flut car and sing very well. They make on hollow banks boos a stringed musical instrument on which they accompany themselves.

Their dine, is a round dance, which is performed inside the is a cupe la-formed houses. They lay their name across each other's backs, with their hands resting on the next man's opposite shoulder, a dather form a circle. One man leads, and to a monotonous song they step out, sometimes to the left, sometimes to the right, the leader giving the direction, occasionally all jumping and coming down on both heels.

A chief from the neighbourhood had a son born to him during was at a my first stay, and he came to me very proudly and told me about it, and asked me to come and name the child. I went there. The little boy was at his mother's breast in a corner of the house. I could see that great preparations had been made for a feast: fowls by rousted in herpy; pork had been out up; Pandanus bread, the Cyrrs brend, and all other good things were andy to be attacked: The guests were wathing below. When the father had given the by his Nicobar name and I his English name, thice old women who were present set up a great orying. They, however, soon settled on the floor, (collected round a trough and orying all the while,) and commenced to throw little bits of fowl and pork and all the other eatable things collected for the feast into the trough; Every time they threw a batin, one would say: 'He will be as handsome as his mode Johonng; 'the other: 'He will be brave to kill the pigs; the third: 'He will find the fish,' or "He will plant many nuts;" or The buffaloes will fly before him, and so on.

When the curious ceremony had taken place, the trough was thrown into the sea, and the little boy belonged to the society of men. How they finished the day I cannot say, but I have a suspicion that they made the best of their time, for the next day a deputation came to me for a little present of run.

Though they are a good-natured people, still quarrels do happen, qualitative are never for girt out at the moment. The friends put a stop to the quarrelling, and if it only concerns a trifle, it is settled with angry words by the parties. Include but it ends in a feast given by the man who is considered in the wrong. One of the most frequent causes of a quarrel between villages is the landing of the little skill. I previously metitioned, in which the spirit had been sent away. Where it lands, there she evil spirit is supposed to stop. Should it land near any village, it causes camity. In such a case the affronted village holds a souncil of war, and relatives and friends from far and near are secretly called upon for help. A captain dark night is fixed upon, and noiselessly the aggressors

A tight

A Allero

an ve by lahat day when all in the a llage fler eage tage by the talk most eng. This arms is not be districted blood and ever I with sind. Hey ewill pontifier non its. The stick, are, lower 3 so long that they can ble is it in the the hasts. As every house has a number of the inches ready at all tenes, thy can budly be cees be refunite tacks. The combatants cover that hous with hate that are well pulded a thid . heads are brose. The aggressors' laces are smeared with red c lor er pi 's blo listle seed ou may be and they how like wild beasts. He tight now per on till the one party is acting the worst of it. The women than tuch between them with sworl-blades and cry for place. This is granted, and the aggress as remain is the guest of their farmer enemies for a day or two; being will teast dual tiral of this port of happiness, they go back with achiar bans to their own places. Such fights occur also on other orcisions, such when offence has been given. It then sometimes hoppens that the sicks are covered with little bits of glass. This custom seems to me to per to a wise langiver who has devised his way of a tiling jet y quartle to save bloodshed. During my second stry at the York is there was a fight of this sat. Okpank (i. c., Captain Johnson), the evil genius of the Nancowry tribe, began to assume the position of a shief and wanter to give orders to hillingers other than his own This man, whose character is very lind, has nevertheless from time to hime acquired some influence on account of his talking English during the visits of the English men-of-war and in the hist days of the Settlement, is he was eften employed as an interpretor; but on account of his being so talse, nobely liked to have anything to do with him. The other with the to by him, we excupon, he have got his back it by far dy or two lig villeges, called on. Malacca and Laurenge & C. h. hij to He overruled treit fears that it was er mer the octiler and by saying that I would not kt on anything alout the ight. The fight came cif, and Maluca and Incongenisembled with so large & force that Okpu k and his party were theroughly beaten. A Choric this he tushed off to me and munted me to hurti-allie within the which were of posed to han. This partidions believiour intituted the opponense very much, and the teeling was very hitter against him, whom I went to Milacoa with him. Malacca and It using had stolen smootcheupon hum, for they had called upon all their relatives from Irinkut and from the western coast, and I was astonish d to see what a rumber of binises the young men had to show,--broken fingers and sore shoulders ad intensions. They were danbed sed on the face and looked very a wage.

> The wi ole affair was, however, so little dangerer a that I braight my wife, and she was at once taken charge of by an eld w man, who said that she would a siver for her salety. Before supset pages was restored in the villages.

> The Nicobstess are capital gardeners. They plant all their geographic and edgar jungles for regetable gardens. " Cardenia de home en man that the transfer of the transf

tion up a tiely. They tirefore club tog thei and clear a juce of jin gi in in out-of the any place where they hope nobody will find it. I have visited such go done, and they hear good testimony to their industry. See a arrive y engely sought after, and I expect in some years fruits of all sorts will be very plentiful. Cotten was introduced by the Danes, and it go we in high bushes round the villages, and the Nicobarese carefully collect the cotton. A mainter thincse orange-tree is found at Malace, the enly trace of the garden of the Moravian missionaries. At all the islands different varieties of lines and oranges occur.

The way the Nicobarese treat their dead is peculiar. When a month red is dead, his relatives assemble and clothe him nicely and he is buried behind the villages with wailing. They then open his boxes and tummage his house, and all that was his of movalle things is brought butside and destroyed. It is not considered loyal to take iny inheritance from relatives except such things as boats, trees, muses, &c. Sometimes even his boats are broken up. The spenis te splintered and all that was his is attanged as a soit of monunent over the grave. Afterwards innititions are put on the grave. the mounting then commences, which lasts for two months. * All you 🧸 he blood reletives, even distant mes, go into no arang. The onsistem abstiner le from all sorts of manus ments and fenacer ex favorite things. During the mourning no lancing or singing is allowed in the dead man's village. No jugs are killed, no liquor 14 touched, and the nearest relatives even abstain from tob ice. This last is certainly no little sacrifice of comfort on their part. Whom the firms is over, the mourners collect at the grave and dig it up again. The poorest female relatives, wife or mother, serve he man's liesd, and tear whatever head or foreign matter there may so off the skull. The dead is then again given over to mother-curth, to nit often memory of the definet dwells many years among them.

In December every year the lusy time commences at the content stands. From Cacut and Inttle Nieder the people come in an east to the Nancowry group, brugin, lashets of different inds (amougst others the very much valued que ones for fives), atoise shall, split rattan for bout-work, and the back of the arstus, id if fely boats. The sestus back is now a traditional thing. Up to me forty years ago (hevel. D. kosen) the women wors it instead of with they always wear blue cloth now. It is now used for its from schowing the people come to the Nancowry group to be whatever this Nancowry people have got, i.e., their own protection which they got from Group and Little Nicolar. From amovery dearly all the northerly islands are supplied with boats and spears. The soleower can bring in retire, pots (which they man acture themselves) and pig-spears of a very instinguated model. The Nancowry means also go to dishown that most there the Car Picobar men, who pay very highly for boats and all the other

The wall manufacture is menul that they thetain have cultular things, out the tall by

things in haid cash, cloth, some close-grame I hiske 4, whi h thoy ministerior than less. The Car Na bir per de air the mot numerous and wealthy tube of all. A man is rich a the Nuol us when he possesses also to four hundred impers, plenty of pag, buts and sons.

The Nicobarese are very conscivative. They do exactly as their fathers did, and do not differ at all from what is delivered down to them. I must, however, no e that in 1831 they use I hat tobacco; now they will not touch it but use instead China tobacco, and make little cigar ettes with dry le wes, which they smoke. They do not do it in the came way as is customary in Burmah; I rather think that the Portuguese captains, who brought them their language, imported the art of making eight the

I have in the above few lines tried to give blick ak tele of this people, with whom I have spent many happy days. Their trutht ilness, honesty, good-humour and politeness, industry and deligence, f had ample occasion to observe. Many things which I should have liked to touch upon I have not been allo to, not to swell these pages too much; but I may at a later period have another chanca. I have been alone with them in their boats, and they have had me entirely in their power; I have slept in their houses and enjoyed their hospitality. I shall nover forget one night I spent in a Nicobar hut. Captain W. Miller and myself were on our way from the north-east point of Trinkut, homeword bound. It was a dirty, wet night, with high winds and break us. We lost our way along the rocks at the south-east end of the island and had to seek shelter; we turned about and tound a village. The natives were roused. When they hand now matters seed, they gave or a house and my men another. They gave us had and cloth is and an hour after our annival, -- bulf-stance t and wot, -- was lay a ter a good dinner very com ortably sleepang in the hut of our hospitable hosts. Il by saw us home next morning.

If the Nicobars were more healthy, it would be one of the fines places in the world. A fine climate, a fine soil, beautiful scenery splendid harbours, peaceful natives are here. If there was no fever

what could be wented more?

The Nicobarese have all they want, yet they like very muc to harter with foreigners, but their experiences have not bee very good.

Kidnapping and robbing Malays have been succeeded by ohen ing Portuguese (at the end of the last and the beginning of the century); then by English vessels; an I last by the westehol countr vessels. They are great linguists. You may, to a certain exten tell the history of the islands as far as it has been connected wit trade through the languages spoken. The oldest man yet spen the committed Portuguese that still lingers in the Bosts Middle aged ment speak very often a little bad sailor-English fithe youn; ment especially South and East, speaks Harmose ; the buys a libble Hindustant: all talk Malay and their own language At Ca Mechanthey wilk Lingitsh protty well. It is a marvel light though they all more or less talk some for ago lunguage, their own is still so tree from breign word, then it is only such things as rice, out, hat, &xx, that are of other origin. These through lave at a late period been introduced. It is no wonder then that these poor people have become distinstial. If they did not ransfy the capacity of these traders, they were ill-treated, unaddeed, and rabbet, and if they, who had no courts or law notation d, they were designated blood-thirsty pirates. In front of the Settlement in the village of Malacia, a crew went ashore lungs my fresslay and robbed the graves of the village in the prisence of all the indubitant. If that happened within had of the Settlement, who, has then in to over days taken place?

At different times European musionar's have visit if the islands, but with the exception of a few reseries, they have left no trains behind them. The Danes have several times, and the Austrans once, attempted to colonise these islands.

On the 18th January 1711, two Jesuits, P. Faure and P. Bonnet, it is landed at Great Nicobar. There they remained to two years and a balf. They were afterwards killed at Camarta, without bearing any second of their stay ture.

On the 8th of September 1751, a Danish explicit t start of the from Tranquebur to form a colony on the islands. In advant the period Tranquebur to form a colony on the islands. In advant the period Tranquebur to form a colony besides coolies. On the 1st January 176th, no tack possessing of 786. Great Nicobar in the name of the King of Pennank. The colony was called 'New Denmark.' The flag was heisted, substed, and tossied, and a new song was composed for the occasion. The quaint old Danish author to whom I am indebted for this information adds that 'the pootry was about as great a faring as the colony.'

In a short time, dangerous illness appeared and reduced the coloni is to one fifth of the original number. Mr. Wolquate, who was sent to relieve Lieutenant Tanck, found only thirty sick mendells. Lieutenant Tanck and his assistant, Payo, were dead, and Lieutenant Tannen was in charge. Before Lacutenant Tanck died, the forwarded to the Government at Tranquebar a epigeentation of the wrotched condition they were in, and the result of an expedition made to the Nancowry harbour. Mr. Welquarts had matrice-tions to remove the Settlement to one of the mande round Nancowry harbour, if he found the present position uniavorable. It would appear that Lieutenants Tanck and Tannen were constantly martelling, and did not keep up proper discipline among their note.

Mr. Wolquarta resolved to remove the Settlement, and on the 18th October 1756 he took possession of Camarta, and called the new Settlement 'Ny Spelland' after the Danish island of that name. The Nicobarese ceded the place to the Danish.

The Settlement was began in the worst season; the men had no shelter from the mountoon. On the 6th of Describer Mr. Mr. quarts died. His assistant, Mr. Land, who on his denues to k

that it was a hid time of the rear, the winds note high, the time were washing ever the I nd, the want of proper discipling, differe so of opin on herve in the officers of the expedition. In I case full the disordary conduct of the man. Drink disordary I o, manholesome food, sleeping exposed to the night in (white even the Nicoberese took care not to do) a indith disordary men and in estresianents for the laborers. M. Land fur her instructed that Mr. Wolquarts is sail to have been too sparing in each of the size men and in estresianents for the laborers. M. Land fur her instructed that Mr. Wolquarts owed his death to being too liferal to himself! The sickness, however, decreased; they began entiting down pangle, to collect betch-nuts and coveres to said away in ships that were to arrive.

Then a new officer, Jens Tweed, arrived with the intercement of two invalids to Camerta. Governor Jens Tweed seems to have been an old man given to drink, and he do hatter ci, at en days' residence at the Nicobers. On his verge to Camerta (now called Nancowey) he touched at Great Nicober, and he bought a number of the native, it in the island, who however at lead hom a nare infectious disease, and the men of the Diniel Settlement cough it. Sickness mereased, then courage began to but, and the Nicoberse began to worry them. The Nicoberse who arrived with Mr. Tweed tobbed the Settlement stones, and the Couracte may assisted them. They threatened fire and muster if they did not get in one of the guns, powder and balls. The artifers were to see and too weak to resist, they tried to make place and sough artery in flight, and went to Achim in Sumitra in the Edwarder, which was lying in the hu bing.

1/88-176. Mora iam i re-

The Durish India Company lest, after the beforementiougd ung lucky attempts, all comage, and off ved the Moravian Brethrens privileges if they would attempt to convert the Negobarage and te colonise the islands. Count Zinzendorff, the founder of the pot and their mission college, had at long correspondence about the matter, and the result was that the Moradian Brothren ward allowed to begin a subtlement on the Nicobard of elsewhere in the Caniel possessions. In the vant 1750 for three years after Mr. Wolquart. took possession of Chmorta a number of Brothren analysis a Transpoon. It may here be noticed that the first Protestan missionaries who ever came out to India came out with a view Government at a time when the Hon. Last India Company would not allow a Christian minister of any a ct with'n its floming one for for that they might into fere with takle. They have however no means to carry out their Christian and charitable to tentions, so they seeded quietly of Tranqueber and bided the bing when they tould start. At last after eight years expectations, is The six Mornvian Bigshipo arrived of Nancowiy, necomplimed by tain Lympgelists, six Lycopean soldiers, and six sapoyer. The offstone mot lieselveng stittemeet test swiftes liesto ditons to be all services the office that it has delighed white the materials and the south

in christanisme the natives, or underly a good sattlement. They in ide to care their head by the succe of their heads. So ne of the most carron land-so the and sea chells which searce presers, and which meets this day anche spreaden, were collected by these noble men, who had to take for their subsestance and to lask the consens for their feel and access ries. It may not be wondered at that the actives we constructed; for they denot extern a man who trades with them for his living and could not be brought to behave that the season to lain game to lain game hight and truth.

The Moravian missionaries kept up their establishment from 1763 to 1787, or minetocn years, but as late as 1501 tomm will littla " and his wife went to this place. He also was a Moravi in Br ther. In 1768, when they first sollied, they equalised in an equal space between the villages of Malucco and Innange. The tenting of their brick-house is now inside a perpul-tree, and a brick-well is str a silent and chaquent witness of those men, whom the love of Gol brought from their country for away to die in His cause, and though no visible traces are to be seen in the doings or surrange of the natives still they here not lived in vain. The example of go f men may have told some great man griben neighbours. Anold man fold me, is 1871, that his fither had take him of the Chrep is s who bred three when he (the latur) was a little boy, and he sad that the spirits did them no larm who e these men lived there, but when they went away, sickness took the upper leated. The fucks, which those Europeans made with their own hands . hundred yours ago, are now part of the big well in the new English set lement. This was the condition attached to their permission to go to the Micobars: -- that the Moinvian Brethron were bound to keep to a colony, so that the sovereignty of the Danish Klug night eat he doubted or endangered. During their stay the Austrians under an attemp to e long, the island, which were Darish at this time, as the following will show, and I have add the necessary information to supply the Arstrian ross on of the after, which will be found in Selections from the Records of the Confermant of India, Home Department, No. LXXVII, pp. 197 -'01; in the sune book, pp \$1---bk, will be found a series of left as wif ten at 1919 by the only surviving missionary brother Johan Gottiled Hansel, which graphically describe the life, sufferings, and late of these men and their mission. In the year 1784 the Danish Count ment went a supply of provisions and a wooden house. Up to that year twentyfour missionaries had died, -thirtoon in Nancowry and deven shortly after their arrival at Tranquebar.

On the 6th of June 1778 arrived the Imperial R min (i.e., 1778)
Austrian) frigute Joseph and Maria Therese and anchored in temperat
Nancowey harbour by Camorta The Communder, Captain Bennett,
visited the Brethnen at Nancowey and inspected their establishment;
usled about the quality of the soil; what the sime he settle a
was, and informed them that the frigute carrying forty-eight some
—had left Livorno under the command of Lieutenant-Col ne ton

Biltz, who now was stopping on the Mulal weather Palety is the from whence he had not him to the Nicola Islands. Cylind Boundt then showed the Bulmen is colors from Lacities also Colored you Boltz and payo them mappy.

In this later, Lacatemant Colonel von Boltz, orders that, as Denmark had given up the islands, Captain Bennett was to add them to the Roman Purpro. He was to viste the Me as a missionances, take them under the protects not the Emperor, houst the Austrian flag, and promise than go by any they rejent by useful for the trade that was to come. He was also ordered to send one of the missionaries to Lacuten ut-Colonel von Borz. The missionaries, however, a cording to the report, which they sent to the Danis i Government, prot sted against their proceedings stating that they were under the criters and proceedings. They also refused the pay promised, and refused to come to Lieutenants. Colonel you Holtz.

Captain Bennett selected the site on which the has Darish settlement was—the very one that is now occurred by the perident settlement of the Indian Government. He began to build a house, made a garden and a road, and out passages through the purgle. One month and six days after his arrival the ceremonies of taking possession were held. The guns were fired, and Captain Bennett proclaimed that henceforth the Nicobars belonged to the Holy Roman Empire. In August a feet was made with a judgment leaving three Europeans behind, the right called mover to return.

When this affair I come known at Transcend, the Den he Government protested. Incident t-Colerel vm. Ditz expect himself, and said it was a bon! tele transaction, as Denmark had given the islands up. He denied that the missis make had protested, and even asserted that they consented to his taking possession. He even stated "that all the inhalitants of the four islands," Nancovey, Camorta, Trinkut and Katchall, had with gravoice "legged to be received as a cheets to H s. Majesty the Empérer, and Sundon his most high protection."

This last assertion is so glaring, that I do not hesitate to state that the brave Lieutenant-Colonel must entirely have drawn our his imagination for this feeling of the natives. I can well understand that a mercantile company, as the one Colonel von Boltz served, required to put full reports from the Last before the share holders, but it is too fine to be credited by any one who has visited these islands. Von Boltz's expedition ended very soon. The three Karopeans whom he left bahind lived in great in sery till a Danish vessel took them away to Tranquobar. The powder magazine was until lately to be seen; with it disappeared the last frace of the Austrian expedition.

In the year 1787, the Moinvien missionaries left the Nichbars and gave up their establishment there. The Geverument at Transpendent sent over one lieutenant, a corporal and six privates to keep up in guard.

Prem 1797 till 1807 the Dunch gund on Natury was tekept er

In 1790 the Rev. Mr. By that was douted by the Imach "we we we to reach to repeat on 1. No done and low by the about the close. The did, however, after non-teal days of the Numerous that the Imace had not given up to he to so, the time of the distribution of the dis

In the same you M. Toppin, an Pug ish either visted the Ni lars in the entitle of the Ni large. He found the same of the entit of the accountry for serges it of Dai has seent, to o Mahatin solling want in days callice stayes.

In 1807, the Englishe numerical war with Dennia and tack to be possession of the Archara. The little grade then in he spot returned to Traquebut. This emquest does not seem to lave been recorded in history. During this period in It has best visited Car Nicelar from Rangeon, but he had to knive the ideal in a so it time.

In 1514 the islands we exiven over to Demacik by the languale of the se-

The Dance were I related colorains them, but it were to be a till the let Acqual test there exist even west one under the first of the resistant of the other than the resistant of the second of the

Mr. R sen was a Drich land car fan ter in Greenend employ at Tranquebus. He has necess to the old records, and he worked himself gradially into the belief, that he could ear schilly colonies the Nicobars. It would of course he re been a great has to Depmark if it could have been done, as the islands are territered trade might have flow island here. This could not be done at Tranquebar and Scrampore when the first ry was surrounded by Dr. island, and everything paid a transit duty of treaty years it, so that no Danish me of introduct impeterwith the neight are. We Rose a right to near the right he set of the set in a ghild on our of the right he rest of the try to make the right he rest.

However, neal that if hashe add how the to agree of the difficulty of the church, it is all go well. It, for that purpose, prepared a worden hause at from pring—30 for the 12 feet and two stories. He selected three empendant, a cooper, a small, a cook, twelve cooless and thirteen insents and a European se genut. Four agreement two bullocks were also sent.

With these men, the house and the stores, he made i in a little schooner bought for the expedition. On the let August 1831 the schooner shebored in Nancowry harbour. The site selected was the same as for the first Danish settlement, where also the Austrantial been, and where now the Indian principal settlement is.

The selders as once began making the sit; for a louise ready. The wooden house was put up, and was inhabitable a the 10th of September. It was whose the Christian prisoners quality properties.

Before the 1st of Sopt miles half the number of the offliswere laid up with lever, and on the I theof Sup and a the Berg wir surgeant Red. How we build below the Juli, where it growing, opposite the commissariat and mut. Or the 29 mi of Septembe the selector left, taking may three men that we vall Mr. Resen tried now to put everything in order, but he had no good food for his men, no doctor, and was elliged to process in medici e himselt. Tho men were asserted I, capacially " Hindus, and the Niesbrucse would a work in him. He thought the place on which they had settled was very unficility ore we of the swamp on all sides, and made in the annied to remove Mongkana hill for her west, where the reins are still to be seen. With much coaxing, I a succeeded in acting a hitle of the mangrove and undergrowth of ared near, partly by the aid of the Nicobarose As ill lak world have a, a ves et was wricked c Little Nicobar, with two undied atives of Ind variation Who Nicobarcse tok possession of the engly which emist to deloth and tobacco, while the wrecked people came in great unsubces t Mr. Rosen. The sie set the wicek sported the market introlyis the natives thereby got the only uxuries they cared for, and Mr. Rosen had after that time great dilliculty in procuring any supplies from them.

Ist Dr. smoor 1893

On the 1st December 1831 the schooner arrived again from Tranquebar. It brought a doctor, another European sergeant, son e sepoys, coolies and stores. The schooner went then to Little Nicobar, and 1-teled the romn and of the waterkel crow up to Naus cowry. Mr. Rosen could not, however, keep this number of people especially as they would not work tog the a support. Nour y life whole erew was those see shipped in the schooles fro that hit e 1st January 1882. The selector is new ton the 22nd Junuary, but did not being the pepper plants which Mr. Ros n so engerive wanted, tot any full pidly (i. ., rice for sted). Mr Rosen but up to the 16 h Jenus y kept in goo health, but on that day he had the first attack. Sickness mergased, and the dooks were all laid up with level. The fever never left Mr. Roser again; till the day of his death in 1856, in Denmark, he had reminders at his stay at the Nicobara. The crops failed, and the doctor was ill.

15t . Apr | 1989 The house burnt

Mr. Rosen's lifficult es clos d'in upon him from mil si les. the 15th April 1832 the schooner returned, and on the same day the wooden house was buint with all its stores. This los was the worst of all, for the mooden house was the best quarters in the place,—the only one which was raised from the ground. All Mr. Rosen's elethes, books, and diary were lost. This was a great misfortune; and suffering as Mr. Rosen and all his men were, he lost all faith in the two sites where they were working. The thought he would try to go to Car Nicobar with all his men.

On the 6th July, the schooner again arrived from Tranquebur, Avairation and on the 24th Mr Rosen shipped for Car Nicobur. The man invisit Car an charge of the school was, however, a very bad sailor. He had no idea about reckoning, and after ornising a bout rackoning. arted on the 14th August at Dant Lind. They gived thore, no beton he 19th August. Or he let September fley returned without over history aght I Car Newber.

Or the Striff certhe, Mr. Recurrent on a sail to Borse plantal and Trees to by to below to be its for raise must but here are during your life well.

Or he be Demor, he se ocnor mixed wite order to

In this I ginning of 3.3 one in hives lotting can strought to off on Trikut. The Nicol ness were adoud of the self is a triuman with their count. The ever as very lit; he misque os, together with the situalles did not allow the unsterimant so their any sleep at unit, and so the attempt was given up.

On the 4th March, the schomer crivel from Trangchar, in a The Danish Government was not well pleased with Mr. hosens a plan of settling a Trinkut.

In March, he solve nor started for Pennig o fetalespatciphe to the contrary and Chirasogu lenora

the Settlement walks we excurped to ingreat was under a the few from the artists of properties the settlement of the constitution of the Melaces.

In A ignor a vessel height dly the languch a Covenment state to being supplies to Nancowry came in. The school and ich left in the 18th March had been unfortunite. Fever broks out among the crow. The captain and mate died, the crow descried. The second mate attempted to bring her back, but did not succeed. It most heavy weather in the bay and had to put in to Penang. The captain of this vessel was, rowever, going to bring the self near the self near back is soon as he could.

Att the vollett due to the works went on as lefore. Pregram as a day the the lated here, such as defeared. During the later to 1800 plantations were undered a can better, better at, but me, sairs, malls a, so, da, the boar of of lanks was ath additional, estimate mass no paramillent the section of the cut tracy-ting seemed to thrive, when another disperse part. On he had the comber the supply of the enterior was only a contour and a half bags. All applies were marked an unique of the coldinates upon grap. Mr. Rose made his own freed; he make gloor (a. a., marifined sugar) and salt; recommended was unique for tiplicanes and was used instead of piece, the supply of which had rise out. On the 19th January, the rations of each man used lowered to four pounds of rice a week, and yams were a chalacted for the rest.

On the last day of immuncy the cohomer have in eight, to the recommendation of all. She, however, only brought har Chinese guidences had boxes with spice plants. You can imagine plan Mr. Rocción feelings. He says that he felt like a wanderer is a desert who, somewhing for water, finds gold. Speec plants he had always

, 1 T 1

imagned would be the best paying ellipation. Nw, of the monert, where they were rear st vition, the garden in a que plants arrived. The apter who brought heredown was the conce man who can e on the oth of August. He tom I to veril or Penang, but le suffer d from fev i ai l whin hi at les in cd, die could not suf on recount of bun its account and on her schooner was despatched at once to Achin, but the tracked flo ground and could not sut before the 6th of february. Where sle had gore, the Chinamen warm to work then queepl tations, and in six weeks they were flow is mus. On the 23 d of lebina y the last rice was given out, and the a ttlera la Louly vege bl a for tend for sometime. The mountwice had to with, and M. Resch was in great difficulties. He, ow-ver, made he people prepared the bread of the Pandanue Hollow, and below ker, the lacks word all stocked with the Panlanus fruit. The redirect the mer was better during this period than in my sevious me, but they did not work much. Mr R m succeded in getting a 4th two hom a Burman vessel, but only halt thega

ater of rice

The a ber er

110 March 1891

At last, on the 11th March, the schomer un in with the , and the want was at an end. Now work was resumed, and half a lag of hill paddy (rice) was planted ou. The Nicobarete se in last this period a little more inclined to work on payment, and the plantations progressed well.

About this time Mr. Rosen made an excursion after the wilk cattle at the north end of Nancowiy. He saw the refraces but not the buffalos.

Just when everything seemed to prouder such an another advansity befel the unluky Settlerent. On the thot April the schooner was ready to start, the made were closed where news was brought that two M by prints had accived. I e Nicobirest brought news to Mr. Resm I ther movements, and as the caps tuns of the two Mally vessels were will-known bad characters and then behaviour was not very friendly to the untives, and we they also had made special inquiries about the Settlement, matters assumed rather a serious aspect. The schooner was detained. The lime-kiln was tur god into a little fort, and wild betel-nut trees gut down and made into a stockade. The men were all armed, and strict watch was kept. As the two vessels, however, did not retarn from Great Nicobii, whither they had gone, and as fever, broke out, the Revd. Mr. Rosen made up his mind to do withou the schooser. Two ship's guns were landed, and she at irted on the 15th April 1431. Mr. Rosen, after she had left, was very busy to get a place for the stamubition built inside the stockades, but in the middle of this busy; hime the rams broke in very violently, and the wretchedness was great. With the rains, however, the danger from the Mulays consell, for native crafts reacly beat against the monsoon. At the break of the monsoon, hill paddy was sown and throve very well. Out of hall a bag. Mr. Rosen had the joy to get twelve lags. About this time the indefatigable and undannited Mr. Rosen introduced a new fort of confecter, which I cannot for bear montioning, as it shows that the

18th April 1884

Niochacce merobeolaca generally blivel addata they will trist a good in a 's word. On annual bace shows were he will be be a good attele of butter, but the tobacco had on a count of the being mid para hat, on MrR enthauthousal lifts dipa of paper with it result, I drawn rethem a steel with a mary con-" he per need to pay leaves. After a short with all the Novabaccon de thesa in preparent for rate and other trage, and Mr. Ros vanile ost unis whom how united the a. The selector I switcher till downsthade it her that the Stillness were to Birg of froken up. Hr. Resen was ordered to put it on a smaller scile, at 1 to be muculaness to 1 to the next time that one arrivel. As remore for this relation, it was still di-(let) that the South ment delied some terraise, (2 d) that is vis too expensive, and (ba) that the client with in this life. Mr. R sen now stary to finish the brick-hous I for the left; but, hough the walls were put up, he mives howh if the rest, is both it is lary infinedred. A light roof of roughty de and leave some puterous.

A) out this time the Nicobares asked Mr Rosen to kep a me if then children to terif hem. It was, however, the lite as lew as on the point teleaving. On he lit N venter H at a language, time thom Tinquet is all brought a ulcider to, who was seen ake charge of this esta list an it from the Read Mr Room, The dreat root of the wak on we are a wall and the Sent ment may be considered as end don the 6th Decid a SH when M., Roson left it, though it ling cred on till 1937. Mr. Rosen I al spent three and a half years in this place, and had with the means at his disposal done wonderfully well. Always active and ready for any pmorgoncy, not easily daunted, he descrives much praise, though he buterprise did not end in success. For this he was not answeruble. The indicquate means at his disposal, the want of communication with his head-quarters, the paneity of his men, his want of experience, the unhealthy elimate and a sories of misleaps, all combined to dent bin, and he ladjust arrived at that joint when r core could have followed when he was ceall to Propaguerte s were manly fit ished, entitle dominate floor things, and be had be contishe large open, they spleat the shares. I be set the systems are that after his head dig sin the Neolins being at Luce to Thur ack, and spool his haly curs more noters to Zo dend

the 18th March to 19th May. The dury is found in the Records into May inc. of the Government of India, No. LXXVII, Calcutt, 1570.

In January 1840, the Danish correction Galatea vinited the many has to islands. The was sent sound the world on a seamific expedition in a by His Majesty King Christan VIII., himself a lover of art and ? a actendific many and one of the objects of her voyage was to examine the Nicobura; and if they were thought north colonia. ing, she was to bave a part of her officers and crow at the islands, An old alcamer, the Canger, had been bought in Calentia and placed in command of D mish officers. The expedition cars

196 to 1 18 1160 160

to the conclusion to ter attempt at obvisuus the island should be muce, and the tionges wir left belond, when the Galat a price led, in the end of helit y, on her o oney. The sit of the See Heart wis chosen in Little Nicebia in Clang's harbour, with Pub-like ья i support.

The ought journal Lept or board the Gany, which i'e before me, illustrates, now yer, clearly the alartice attempt at colonising the amen were imported from Penning They cleared a little jurgle; but cpinia was no provided, the ickness and doth, as well as went of interes, much the mister dispositively. The Canges were nearly always a Pening, where I was much more agreeable to be then at the loverish station. Then e my 1848 and us political stoms, and Dunnik was no lenguable to devote attention to those possessions. The Galater and Galax expeditions had cost very much mercy, in I the best result of the t was the paper written by Di Rick on to island

Dr. P. Von Hochstet re, who belong I to the Norma expedition, says in his own paper on the Niches. As to seenfife "manny, I left the Nicobus prite unsatisfied in spite of the "comp natively to g time of one month which we spent in their "waters I know how little my own observations increase its "geological knowledge of the e islands, for which we use undel to "to Dr. Rink; for just the grandest objects, --- the Islands Zeresse "Little and Great Nicobur, -- remain al ogether a teria incognita,"

184º Don nork ink saw v et ft ig.

In 1848, the Danish envette Fallyrier was sent to take away the Dannebry (v. c., the Danis i flug) from the different islands, and therewith all attempts coased from her side.

1859 7 6 Avon eru

On the 2 3rd February 1858 the Austrian frigge e Novar can shored at Car Nicobar She was on a s tentile voyage tou defhe world and was especially sent to look at the edist ads. The report of her voyago has been print d and as well I nown. The cerm ander o the expedition wrote a meniorandum on the occupation of the Nicobars, and calculated the east of the first our at £115,000,

The islands were for a long period (1848--1869) without any masters; matters were very unsatisfactory, and many complaints were made of piracies. The Indian Government t on resolved of colonising them.

1889 THE BRUGGER

On the 27th of March 1869 the islands were taken possession take pomession of by Commander A. Moirell of H. M. S. Spileful in the nume of Queen Victinia. The fly was hoisted and saluted. The proclamation was however, found not to put the islands under the Indian Gevernment, so the cerciany was repeated on the 6th of April 1869, and the flag was ag un hoisted and sidul d. The Great Lydian Penal Settlement at Port Blair with its inochanstible stores and resources being the support of the new Settlement, it was an easy matter to start well It is an easier matter, with a regular month ly steam communication, to undertake to settle in such an which thy place, than it was for poor Mr. Rosen with his faw men,

the property who did not succeed in the milestaking, it he Viction is, when I ker in hand by the Indian Coverimen and filiated to Pert Blar, will on dry lo in apportunt statich in ie Indrin Blas.

H. M. S Degad cure on the 241 January 1871 to Nov 1 1 con y to take p seession once more of the islands. She first " yet. ton led at Galden Bry in Ureal Niedm, wher a flag-stall were erected and the proclamatica read. The site was chosen on this eistern side of the bay. The S. D. Po'nt was alled 'Haywards Point, the S. W. Point 'Miller's Point,' all r n son it the chbruted geologist Hugh Philics, who wong much the expedition. On the 1st of February 1471 the flag was boil to Car Nu bur on the eastern side of the northern bay. The bry was called 'Thysel's Bay' and the stuff was encied on 'de Riepstorff's birth' as it was called in remembrance of a Danish mayal officer, who visited these islands a quarter of a century ago. Thus is the Intest of the occasi na that the rainds have been taken passession of, and I hope it may be the lust.

The Andamans were not remarkedly acupied brany Eure Ac a pean ration till the end of the 15th century. In 17 J Lacut must Blair, noting under a least a the Leaftle Fast Ind. Compact. founded a pinal settlement in the peat hashous in the extent of the 'South Androven:' this was called 'Port Cornvallis.' The recember place was found to be very unhealthy, and the settlement was in 1792 abandoned, and a new one opened on the 'Gual Andaman.' if it w. Mere also, hawayar, sickness prevailed, and in 1793 it was given up its firm. This sepond pethemont was also called Port Com-

At the close of the muting in 1858 the want of a penul settlement was felt, and it was decided to open out one on the site of that founded by Lieutenant Blan in 1789, and it was now called 'Port Part I de Blair.' Or the 10th Musch 1858 the first butch of one thousand convicts, principally mudmeers, unived Since the married tho first batch of coay ets more than eventeen thousand have followed.

The Andaman Islands are densely covered with jungle, and with the exception of wild pigs, only a few berries are found in bhe forest to feed upon. The coast is, on the other hand, rich in shell-fish and oysters; the sea abounds in fish. The wild tubes that lived on these islands therefore kept near the sea, and not knowing the art of raising erops, lived by bunting pigs and taking. The miss ero, however, not very plentiful, and so they mainly draw their supplies from the sea. On a convenient spot. where there was fresh water at hand, they would meet, and have their meals at these rendezvous pincess. A big shell-heap generally indicates whose they met. These are the kjölckennucldings heat in the of those islands. If you search them, you will and that all the ' we shels in them have been in der the influence of Arry and, in such where the form makes it difficult to get the animal out, the shellbave been broken, invariably on the same part. It will also be

een in searching these shall-neaps that the people have in the cause of time changed their way of hving. In the lower layer are found nicely-glazed pottery and iron a natheads.

This seems to indicate that they once were in a higher stee of civilisation than they now are that even a one per that we the circumstance that bones of birds are found in the lower by a for at the time of Peat Black foir, opened on, they did not eat birds. Probably, with the loss of communication with the outer world and the consequent want of iron to form their crowshinds, they give up the chase of birds. The best cat the birds on these islands me the pigeons, but they sit high, more than one his dreat feet from the ground. Oysters are found to have a a the staple of their food formerly; now they will at touch them.

The A dam need are a dwarfed, wooly-inited, dark-ak med Nogrito race. I believe that they are an old people in these place. Their 'kjökke imiddings' in hate, by their name or and see, that they are other the consins of an old but not monerous people or if a manufact poople, who may have been a shorter time on these islands. And, as they were cuty slightly more, numerous in 1792 than they are row, it is not likely that they are an oldnot numerous, people. In several of the 'kjökkenmiöldinga' one foot or more of soil have formed above the top layer. This proves at least something.

The Royd. D. Ro on in his brok on the Nicoburs rays that be has heard a rumour that they are the descendants of slaping wrocked on these islands. They may be; but I do not this k." . They are divided into tribes, whose languages are very difference, though a tew fundamental words at evamon. This points to a length of time which has allewed the language to divide and change. Their number is, though not very great, at all ev nts too great to suppose that they owe their origin to . few contact away slaves. The climate is not very favorable. The Andamanese of the present day flud it very difficult to rear their children. The great rains generally kill them, and it is hardly predible that the same people in a short time should have multiplied greatly and divided into tribes. I think it more likely that they are the original inhabitants of these once sterile islands, who have formerly been in a higher state of civilisation, and at all events had communication with other nations still in the stone age; for flint is found in their 'kjökkenmidddings,' and flint is not found at all in situ at the Andamans. They have now been trained to a certain degree and me becoming useful, bridge ing in runaway convicts, collecting tortoise-shells, pulling oars, and their time will soon be gone. They are passing away, as every when thibe of savages have invariably done when coming in contact with diviliention. Some of their children have been buphised, but it is an easier matter to baptise children, and give them Christian hames, godfathers and godmothers, than to make Chris. tions of and diviluse the wild tribon of the jumple.

Finally, I leg to thank those officers of the Settlement who have given me assist mee; it C ad. Ph'lel. Mr. O. Sicilye, of C penhagen, who k udly belock the with the dehention.

The copies that were printed at Port Blair leaving run out, the bole he beer reprinted at Calcutte and some remarks which town to the kindness of Mr. Tuson have been as led.

20th January 1875.

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or of special sections		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	<i>₹</i>			*	

B ar1	***	\$ 5490 M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	**		٠.	(go on 6-) bafor		1	;		•
Boat (50, (51)	•••	Mann (Nicobar outsoe). Minibal (Burmess	\$. 08}	*		a cance,	••	keha (cance)	ba-ja-da.	3
		infine (European	# 5		:		llia l'avront tuto") boct).				4 2 1
Body Coll	434 484	(to 6-) kohola	hóna en Tí)	han he (to b) kanal (ab) ntsang, hif t	Lanje.		494 404 60 <i>4</i>	arb-chow-da.	‡ •
Rae .	D-200	ong-eng	m »ទីg		***	kolvan khima nerga	** **	8.	ica-s-eng	tár da	ţ
Boot (52)		lepré 52 shupata		•		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	ಸಿಂಕ್ `ಕೆಗೀಕೆ ಕಟ್ಟಮ ಎ ಪ್ರಚಚಿತ	1		,	
Berrow Bosem Boseta (52)	***	ol-endaie	per zz	e -7	ì		อ รูซิปไ				-
Bottle (53) Bough		(a3) pentangning	€6₽v00 .			flower b ; earg-	Dryer			Ţ	ŧ
Boundary Bor (51 /50) (i	56)	(04, (55) femg		**		mang.	Lndr_un	400	i foing	Larma.	
down fashipi		shin-gel-shodé .	*	n *		(b-zet) karnije.	2.6				

And the

The rowells are sunded as in Germa . His 'estain, fast y in Tand," et and so all ed direct eya," an as in 'Auge (German) as as of in 'Auge (German); ch soft as ch in 'lock.'

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4 - Fould in American distribut sound instructing to cloud, with, in sist.
33 A. C. Han karap.
34.— Novara sichka, perkans from Ieressa?
35. Galathea, misennas
                                                                                             47. "frat frat
                                                                                             4- t. 1 other has 'mam.' (F. R. 1. grands for Tus n.)

4-A. I reserved Ur Turn's v. 2 it means look are cons
38.—Donbtfut.
                                                                                             49. Galachea and means black.
37. Fontana, 'unlegne, obsolete:
                                                                                            5. Hanse palong, two ess.
51. Patoni, (a. Riff.,) Schatter Taland, European boat.
53. E. H. Man as a nup a meass trainers
63. Griather has handschalm, and is the m
38 E H. M in 's intang,' not varing a lite.
39 .- delif. Schwere and Bompaka (estable b.) ha.
40.—Mal.y
41 - Portugueta.
                                                                                            F. - Inn' Teach William, Jana (Mgs., them. 3. North, Conna?
42. If thee the difference is promuneration from twicing abili.
43.-- Ifeans 'not awest."
44 Fontana, 'teanula,' absolute !
                                                                                             of .- de Rff . Severere " landroys .
45.-B H Man pukeesn.
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- ASSEST A STATE OF THE STATE O					
ENGRISH WORDS POLICEOR.	GERAT NICOBAR.	Turusaa my M. Plaibakk.	CAS VICGELL,	Ivered nace 'Shorwage,'	Aedinan holds Berter.
WARRANT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR					
Rose (57) hoptop (b-of wood tanan (betel b.)	*** *** **	setum	tabile (b-of ba. k).	•	Į.
tatol } (b-of bark		57 kesson.	å.		\$
Boy (54) tashule i of trees; (58) kanjon	, J	khirriong	gnie	. 10	¬b′boola.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		nkonje.		1	
Bracelet (b for the arm)		atinaat	tjanka moetá. lôt (for arm or leg).	•	
hadlôt (b for the leg) him					
Eap-13.	3 4 44	•	n 1 1 . 1 . 1	•	
Brain kandom	kei-peing	akotpo-ite	kalpeit o koi.		
Brass (Norara) kalabase			1		an last to our
Brave (E. H. Man) you kohaki.	****	•	***	4.0	ar lar' tv-yar -
Bread (59) (60) (61) (59) posng.	1		1		Daf
(60) n ti.					
(61) larôma	, pué (61).		(61) ko-zei.		
Resalt dinahan	len dab CDR-TO	hearn (haga) (br-	ochne "		coù gan re- kay.
man and and and and and and and and and a	1	upi.	00.000	* ***	to go to say,
era-comme		him wege (do.)			•
r < care		, at with rekn.			
Breast (62) (63) (62) olendaie	(62) petergžie	*** *** ***	82 elgnők.		
(64)	, , ,	1			
163) tos.					
(64) ta		#4¢ #4 #4#	64 tæ.		
Breath hoeng		44, ,	obap.		
Breathe tan ejum	hóv-va .	*** * ***			
Breeches kanha			kinha.		
- Britisht		make.			ŧ
Beneg , oka : halce	4 44 44	huke, balaés	km-a	**	ormoral.
name: Extre (E.		1 2 25 45			,
E. T en neen.	I see Arry 600	kor - 3-li 2 (8	, lo-ks .	* ***	elay.
		1 Lientescel.	4		I .

Brugal (20lon melo 19ena). Broken Broom	12 23 A	(nede Break) eft ol gili	***	***		** **	**** *** *** *** ***	•	odne_ fig	lita. mo-i diet.	
Brother (65)	(66)	(65) (young br.)		••	٠	•	ec nang	•	(you in-)kaham ,elder 5 ·) wasm	(young ba-) pau. (elder hr-) ho- she	4
Brother-in-law Brow	1	ha-a-i (eye ör-) pajo aukmat.	1	า ก <u>ฮ</u> กใ (g on ⊕ o ∰alipenters	***	habje	***	ing ma	t7-0.	1
Brown Braise Brash	*** 1	hote hoi	* P P P	*	*	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	sakiah (to br-) sum	L .	ha	ledo. kanoi.	***
Bucket (67) (Bud	68) †	fanakoi. (67) lä pipa shi-o-un			*	. !	kana-khiâ. kiulap-kinlôb.	å e	68 balil.		
Buffalo Bug Bulding		kapo; kuban? he-oel. kuong-kaling	**	•		***	krebo.	4		113-30-8-1310.	
Bullet (69) Burial Burn		of ole	***	ehoje	•	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	(to b-) athuak	40	ാള്കം	inng.	chára i olun ga-kæ
Dury		ol ole	41		•		hotsiét páhé-k mapet (a., si dead man).	_		l 1	

The nowels are sounded as in German or Himburtain; justy in 'yard,' in and in any nounded like 'eye:' an an in 'Angu' (German); a so an in 'lair,' a as 'n 'Oel' (German; chinoline shim 'dech.'

3 1 1 5 5 5 m

68. E. H. M. tekno-enloose (ovn 'r)?

tann porten (ha f hr '
tekno-enloose (ha f hr '
tekno-enloose (ha f hr '
tekno abstract (ha f) ' (har)'

67.—Paringuese. 68 H2 lustim. 69.—E H Man, 'plocrus'

^{57.—}Franch.
58. E. H. Man 'as 'li' not carret.
59 and 60.—from 'he Molay.
61. of 'he Penkinne frant.

^{62 —}cáest. 63. breasts (momas). 61.—b-nippie.

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Barst (** **conger**) mong-lang-ko	Ton Marcons	GREAT BIOGRAM.	Transca by M. Pratsca	(22 No. OPAL.	Shorense ,	ANDIMAS WORD,	TE RES
Butterfly Button (70) (70) kanijap. But (71) (71) † elan By meess ho (neer Ly). By und-bye (71A) (F. F. T.) mackei (71A). Cable Cage gril Loipul (1. c., p. 1. 2. f.) Cake Chiculate hom lem. Chiculate harrow Call c., p. 1. 2. f. f. Call c. p. 1. 2. f. Call c. p.	Burst (of anger) mong-tang-ko		, khiù-te-pemet.		ुर्जी क्षेत्रक	†	•
Button (70) (71) shall me-sho (near by). By mid-bye (71A) (F. E. T.) mackei (71A). C. Cable nut shapopeja. (2. e., pic. 23 for rear). Cake hom lem. (2. e., pic. 23 for rear). Call harrow harrow harrow harrow arb tar de arbi-moray. Call orij o-a hale harrow ha	Business		kunvi kunbuhomi		La constant de la con	1	
Cable put shippojeja. Cage gni holpol (a. e. put 23 for local. Cake hom lem. Calculate harror harror harmonna unrede (a. e. arbū-mokay. Call oriji ora mahem unrede (a. e. arbū-mokay. Calm gnam lat-ji-akla hillik-primoni shoere sho	Button (70) (70) Lantjap. Buy (71) (71) lalut By me-ce-ho (ned		ta-nhjee (; ea.	hau-war-be	ags tæsm		
Cake hom lem harror har	C. (71A).		Herries 3				<u>}</u>
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Tablet Tag	Camp gram	•	Line-pamon	441			
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	aa Maa	(little c) tranko	kave tjondeks-æ			rasoin	L. The har.
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Character Character Chastity Chesp (76) Chesp (77)	***	shom joang (70) ta pua matai	ahālt	ning h lighte. thu-kh grit. Eas tob mitae	*** * * **	hâ .;n t ir. cr.;oz.	t
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· 李	j 1	kon tje		Karec	(Hamilton, 180) chu.	3 **	O.H B (child- birth) adaleeka. (O. H. B.) (be with ch-) ar- boodeeds

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Clever Climb Ut-fjat Clock Itanak-räm Cloth (**2) Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Cod Co		,		(spiritually).			
Clock Clock Cloth (**2) Cloth (**2) Coud Cleanliness	Line				ar La	ໃນ ກ່ານກາວຕອງ	
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Environ.

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DESCRIPTION TO THE MANCHWAY DELEMON.	GRRIT NICOBAR.	Trevious he m. Preistat	CAR NICOLIE.	ENLAND HACK	indials Words.	Remarks.
Cont. (83) kanjut (84) kan ée kou.		tsio-rariahæt		tanbai.		
la-masha (ripe c-) guost (green r-) jenong (kernel of r-) hint- jeng	** *** *	jenong (de Rff , green c-)		(ripe e, katel. (g. cre e) kés.		
Cocoanut (85) (kusk of c) kataw (6-free) (glan oinn		g-tree) havenng		(heak of c.) hint	· 1	
(nutr) jong 3 jsv. (85) (ghee e, haján	*** *** ***	empiy-c) niong ha. prepares c) mong te.	ł		f 1	
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ेक्कर्	kinong; (2	T.E T.;		1		1				•		

3 xx 284

The comels are sounded as in German or Hichastan, j as you 'yard,' as and as are sounded she 'eye, as as in 'Ange' (German) - as as in far. ' x is as O '(Cerman); ch suit as ch in 'loch.'

^{83 .-} Fontage. 'Chemo,' obsolete'

^{31.—}Novara. Kam -se-koop? The stay of the 'Kowara' at Nancoury was

^{85.} The means 'Indian moltes butter.' The unit I call 'chee coeramis' are pecu in to the Vicolars, and are considered a great r tity

The, in me grow hard and taste a orly as a receive as g'es. The tree that ver a them well cometimes proper good water in hard been in Trey are used at feasts for offerings.

88.—d-Rff Renoura green coccanus kánani.

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3 A 3	ᯠ4	GREAT	NICOBAR.	TREASEA EN	CA3 MICOPAL	True to the	A. DAM N W.C. 18	T MARES
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\h	(FE.T.) too	CHOOL.				
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STEA						_
eity	177.			Lat-nhin.		

The vowels are sounds as in German or Hudustant, jan jin jand. Stander are counted lik "eve" on me, h Augo "German), a as on n "far," must be Cel' (German); check as chin 'lock."

^{8, -- &#}x27;han' day (Recen, 1834).

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ENGLISH WOLD	·- 1	2014	Liopers Llack	r į	Great	Magos o	2	TREESSA BY Plain V	M.	CLE	PAGGIIF	INCAND ALCE	AFDSEAS WARDS.	Rentses.
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Do to the state of	ot	ku akan (do not	tji tjalan	s-kay yar-ba(do not touch it; on-kar-nar-kay (do not do that). ar-ka-wel-lu p kay (I have done enough).
Dog (95) (93) ahm		hom	(Taniltan) ismam kilp (Gal.) amm.	be been le is of a sun si the Andamsi s that this word has been
Donble Kakani.		iang-amok. hehemonk. kahaak.		Light of by a mistari Light the Hindha tant, it means 'n woman' in this ian- guage. This seem i to ma yew unlikely
Donal (94)			(Gal.) hoinræ (sit gnide(sit d-), kantæv (i. e., mait).	theg seeksy theg seeksy ocho-thoow (move a) arth-bul. skadoeksy all is a story that the Andaman negrito should or me from Lizicar stayes week d on these coasts in a Portu gnese ressel. Then kjak kenny ddings been langer in these d).
			<u> </u>	arth-bul ler-ge Portuguese have key (lie d-)

The vowels are sounded as in German or Hudastam, y as y in 'yard,' as and as are sounded like 'eye;' as as in Ango' (German) as as as in 'far;' as as in 'Oel' (German); el soft na ell in 'loch'.

^{88.—}In the meaning of the Greek baluar.
89.—They have a very distinct recollection of the Dones.
90.—I do not believe that the spirits which the Nicobarcse fear could be called devels. They are the manes. That however the Marwoon missionary dight take that view is easy to moder and, and others as the Read Barbe, Novara, and B. H. Man d.1 not speak the language at the line when they made their collections.

^{51.} Is a cloth which a His igo wears "s hen of tronssers.

^{94.} So also Roses.

^{93.—}Wallace, Mysol, 'yem.'
94.—dell.f., Schowra, 'poske,'
Gal, Little Nicobar, 'kantai.} art down.

	The same of the sa		**************************************	ġ	Praises by M.	CAR MITTALLE		SECRESSOR.	ASDLAS WOTHS	RUMLERS
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The vowels are consided as in German or Windrelson; jacy in 'yard;' et and as are sounded like 'eve;' en = 'n "Ance' (German); e as at 11. 'Lin;' 2 as 12 "Och (German); ch soft as ch in, lock."

20.—Hamilton, Car Ficobar, akk. Gal. drinking vessel, dhjugar. 98. Wallace, Mysol, tenaun. 97.—So also Rossa.

24 — Mes not moun insurings, but the sticks they near in their bug-t med

99.—Rosan, 'vocil-mat tas.'

E. H. M., 'doe'l', doubtful.

100.—Rosen, 'full

101.—Rosean, 'hanina'

102.—Toresta, deRff. 'nga kaken' (1 out).

103.—Lattle Andaras, latif. 'mai 'r leli' (I an sa sefed).

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	, 3 , 2 ,	-	ŧ	1	
THE PERSON NAMED IN COURSE OF THE PE	Great Ricords	Transa by M. Play-ly	CAR NACOBAR.	"SHORENCS"	TYDAMAN WORES REMARKS
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Expert	The parties of the same of the	fo	liap-tan-rame (to-'
Eye (106)	The Late Late of the late of t	** • •	emat (be-e-). emat hinmat e-darl'-da. miang-te-emat (1/s) ozimang dal-da
Ejebrows "	attrest	36 TO	(one-oyed). Gal., a temat. behol himmat.
Eyelash Eyelia	broop ofmat		bak erest.
Face (107)	(103) tjekabæ	*n •• •	wet (Gal.) Lina gno tine.
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Falsehood			mitse to-kny 2-kny-yo-yor
Panes	T.) iffoose.	** ** *	kan-fi.
Har	hee-ig how-i	44 4	mark gna-a-ko ar-par-lar-da.
Farewell (10)	(108) iswats: d moderce. (109) be-ha ré. (110) jetyn-tawatse.	Δβ 100 A	pa (fakty. O H B lage zee_ (not f).

The women consided he in German or Hinduston; you plus 'good,' exceed to are sounded like 'eye'; as so in 'Auge' (German, or as in in 'out' is no in 'Out' (German), at a other than 'boll.'

^{101.} Means also 'place of vest,' (O. H. B.)
102.—Letile Andonan, 'managed, enough (deRff.)
103.—Malon, 'ma'a.'
107.—Rown, 'dja'as' (so also F. E. T.)

^{10.} The exest. 109.—To hast. 110.—To dana 'kala kala-yennde''

	- Charact Majornan	Tepesal by M. Pli. 147	CAR NACORAR.	Totand sacr Shorenge,	ANDARAY WORDS. STRARLS
	San Marie of Sa	***	•••	, શાહ લોક	O H. B ina tocchs (fust asleep).
onhéang (lard) pontjerah to-fos-po	**************************************	hul'hu (las d)	v	haapo-er "	O H.B. roneka (faster) arb par tar-tho ga. O H. B pata
And the property of the state o		tahang pret; saict (old man).	•••	Ja	mi-o-la.
Brown pohoa	***	tahningten.	*** ** *	** * *	ar o-de-ree.
	77	rhamarg Le Apet (fear of leath).	49 440 da	74. 7.2.	
enther (111) . (111) probl.	Aga Alica	harnask, kela- mous loss	*** *** **	erlaéstir	
	- 471	44	### ### 6.5	, -G-4, pendat	OHB. apada Do abara (un- m_reed).
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samet dat she u	The Property of the second	16.	wa5	;	

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Find	(sightang cap) tané jan. harint	1		
Fine "	mudu-e (thumb)	****	2 49	lepah hat nhin. Gal. kunte O.H.B. koroda.
Finger (118 A) -	manshonka (22) ***********************************	g'		
~<	fanger). tameeman immtje (did finger). mandmitje (inttle	} } *	### h	manissije (little)
Finish (114)	he-a-la-tee.	3	erit #	urkeecutka.
Finn	han-fahá.	e sele	•	skapset (light a Har
	omäk (embers)	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	• • •	anthu tam i

The wome's are sounded as in Coresan or third stant; yas you translation mended the sepo at a soil (German); was at in thirt, a soil. Oel' Remand, at soil as at in theb

^{111.—}Novard, 'ane. layerbery' means a pen. One of the musickes bable to 114.—Long stuk, steeped in pifs blood and rolled in sand. The substant of a new language in which peris fenor.

1.15.—Inte Mach Many This metas Mr. Tuson's is any the negative 113. Anoth padded hat morn in their fights to present any hack being broken. anded to 'many's

pe'iz f-var 113. A well paddel hat worn in their fights to resear any h.a.i. being broken. 113.i. Schowea, deliff, 'ho-en-ko-i. 114.—Li tis Andaman' deliff, 'muku life.'

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Carron Words	HE MASCURAT DIADECT	Sunar Ma	OBAL	Trees M. Par	ea by USAPP.	CAR	Zicoath'	1	lylled race "Stodengs."	Andahan words.	Comarks.
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The vowels are sounded as in German or Hindustan; is yin 'gard,' et and more sounded like 'eye;' on as in 'Ange' (German' - a. at in 'inn;' or a. in 'Cil' (Carman), wheat as when 'ech.'

133.—Hamilton, Albanum, 134. Fortuna, Siconesicon, 135.—E. H. Man, Kunsherra (Ion) ful

^{131,-}Hindustrni · this is, perhaps, the last word in the language that has been duomed. 132.—Rosen, Nj.

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loo; hanjom	0.00 to 0.00	tahia, rahjā (Ga') tahiaal; in tahiaal;

Torres are a most as in German or Hindustana; jas y in 'jard,' or order are windal like 'eye,' an as in 'daze' (German) was or in 'un or a or (and as order) behavior.

^{135,} Novari and F. H. Man, 'Profess.' This is a corrupt spelling of the Malay word, and it is very curves that it is spell able in both these collections. 187 - E. H. M. 3. "Ro " "a."
13 A - Viers. "Kamot.

En 14 5 LA 2 - Max 2-1844	\$ 17 × ×					
Erenas Words	THE NAMEDWEY	GREAT NECORAL	Therese by M. Piarrate	- CAR NICOBAR.	INLAND RACE "SHORENGS."	ANDANAT WORDS.   BRMARES.
Lade	ja shanéai.		Lhoger-mbe.		tosh.	
Lame Lamp (140) (141)	she la en		mbæram. kb.nk tamāsi	(140) sitom tami	henlær	orgé-gow-lay.
Land (142) Languti (143) Lanterr	CONTRACT OF A ALL	***	timloh.		<b>1</b>	1
Large (144)	(144) kad 1 (F. E. T.) la-arb.	} 	J	*** *** **	244 #44 <b>#</b> 74	i ji-bærigada. thógarus. ro-cho-ba.
Langh (145)	iti; ité	*** #** ***	1	(145) ( <i>Ham.</i> ) aye-	*** * **	Loud .gal.
Lay (146)	lom pu jé. nalakci-en.	F*B 300 000	1	*** *** **	** #** #**	(O. H. B.) bula- geeks.
No. vy. **	(1.17) hand il (1-of a ship) tranon (the metal)		prata.			
	dela, tanjam Car. de reni læde més (for cigarettes).	*** #** ***	eang and;	*** *** 344	***	chic-k -da.
	ake, ak <i>é (panleof)</i> pang-en he kong-ep-rahe	*** *** ***			7-52 en tus	(O. H. B.) ar- toobkă.

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Lend	THE PARTY.									
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Let	With Street and	E++ ++	442	*** ***	***	*** **	• •	••	•	mo'-cho-rn -kay (let us go).
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	€ 100° 000	*** * *	<b>b P</b>		497	494 444	4.4	494   444	444	poo-loth-kay.
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Lie (untrutk)	me-ta-i			min	honn'he			1		Carlotter at the
mer famous march	*** 1710-18-1	*** ***	294	sas Bibli		** **	•	1	44	gor-i-lav.
				ញវិក្ខា	ė	227	***		***	i djaj-kaj.
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Liteless	i kapa.			27	t hukiét.	1		1		1
Lair	hat-long-an	not	***		met ( <i>ligh</i>					chmg da.
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	(149, ring mage).	ait	**	Pcs (	elear <b>nes</b> s	1		4.44	•	(O. H. B.)
	*							ŧ		- t

The rowels are ormided as in German or Hundustant, y as you "yard," el and si are son doch has "eve"; su as in "Ange" (Germant, so is se in Cort. U. (German , Ct. soft as ch in 'loch.

¹⁴⁰ Car Novier, Gal, derk follen.
141.—Renower, deB,L, balas.
141. Novier. On vatter (so also B H. Man).
143. The strip of their which the more wear.
144.—Novier. Lad o, (so also E. H. Man).

¹⁴⁵ Cur W.co3 r Gul., 'ajelkus.' 146.—Schowra, delif., 'pushe.' 147. Fer ". Lava.'

^{140.} Fortage 1799 'kanhen:' Barb- 1847, 'anknow 119-B. II M. 'Har goong' tlinks a fire.

VOCABULARY
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PACTORE, WORD	<b>1</b> 500	THE HISTON DILLECT.	1203	GREAR	Y1COM1	3.	Tebesh by I Plaising	ā.	CLE :	Nicob	<b>3.</b> 1	INTERNIA	BACK ENGS.	ANDIKIN WOLD.	Tru to
Lightning (150)		(150)(Novara (151) jonde			< so	**	meik. heng haldal. tste: vet eng								
Lime (152) (153		kap ( title	Z.) wz?). t-ko- Z ).	•	•••	•		•	} *3155115		***	JI.			
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Little	***	tompar she		***	44>	P14	D. Thersower	444	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	***	**	 പ്പെട്ട പ്രജ	lo-е	kitie mada. $(O. H. B)$	
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Laver		1		***	***	***	priest bead	**	***	***	*4#	** *	4 684	ajiri.	
Lizard	***	de an-ge	02+	ku-dañ	dese Or Orse,	***	ADE #51	P 8 3	* ***	444	484	44 44	***	tatte marda.	
Long	***	tram ( <i>l-ago</i> )		••		•		444	449	449	445	t ej.	(long	(9. H. B.) ur-	
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- Looking-glass	**	ingmælæ	284		ere Si	**	ti. mela.		7					looks.	
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The rowelf are sounded as in German or Hadustam 's as y in 'yard;' of and or are sounded like 'eye;' on as in 'Augo '(German); as on in 'mir' of as in Um (German); ch o t as ch m' ach.

^{150.—}E. H. M. Maig.'
151.—E. H. M. Hang sesteh (loubiful).
10'—Rosen. 'Sukäl.
103 Schourz., deBif., sholuka.'

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The viwe - are sounded as in German or Hundostani; j'es y in 'vird'; a und en une sounded has 'type,' on as in 'Ange' (Garman) in as an in the lar;' or as in Cel' (German); of soft as chin 'high.'

155. Vovaru. 'Kolog kamatt, zem. man. Very denbiful.
156.—Resea. 'Din-lagu' (man., 'umpuba' (old man), 'koh 'a' uti'.
100 A. E. Z. Z. 'Communa.'

167.—This is a very loubiful expression. It means '9000 vers.'
158 Hansel 'Herfat'
154.—R. H. Man. 'Tar.

OF DIAINTS HEOREN IN FUE	AXL TRUE 13A
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Murler (164)	pahā-a. (164) huri taf	tappo (164A	fhia ki	ni.	480 019	**	(U. H. B.)
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The vouste are sounded as in German or Hindustoni, justy m. yard; so and more sounded like tove, ou as in Angri (German); ca soft as ca in the h.

^{1.94—}Vide 1.11.4, vide H.
121. Katchell, deRff., 'morangehe'
131. Russa. 'Graha.'
15'. C.il. 'meno,' Vor mancing.' Rosen 'manbing' vale also the Teresea'
column and id. I believe, though I have so many authorities against.

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1661.—Wicks. 'Oo hal.
1668.—Wicks. 'Faam.'

167. Meloy. 163. Pises. Equi' (e. all's bird's utels). 1684.—Watts. Polakul.

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The v wals are counded as m German or Hindustani; j as y m 'yard;' et sud at are sounded like 'eye,' an as m 'Ange' (German), at as as m 'fair;' at as in 'Cel' (German), at soft as ch in 'locks.'

¹⁶⁰C.-Wich, "Icreals (?)"; it means, I believe, "pillow."
169.-Rosen. 'Kefed.'

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(German) · c'i soft as ch m ' both."

174.—B. H. M., 'pes.gua.' F. E. T., 'o-foi.
175.—Sekowya, deliff., 'no.

^{171.—&#}x27;Knallen' is a religious sopression and is used for the top of sparse thing or for 'over' by the pricets.

172.—Malay.

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17 - Schourg, leRff, high.

178 - Rosen. barom.

178 A. Hick Boans.

179 - Schourg, deBff, honjet.

189 - Rosen Killigh. 180 4. Wicks Lines 181. Anlan 189 Price Vot 188 A.—Gol. Kahunok

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The vowels are sounded as in German or Hindustani; jas y in 'yard,' es and as are sounded like 'eye;' ess as in 'Ange' (German); es as as in 'fair,' as as in 'Oel' (German). ch soit as ch 12 'loch'

¹⁸³ B.—The bird marked (e) is a new bord. If was first brought to Europe by the writer, first described by Mr. Hune, the great Indian authority on breas.

184.—Rosen. 'Suda,' F. B. T. 'sure; 'both pronunciations are correct in

their cay.

^{184 —}Tehanora, do Rif., "furung." 184 — Himbustun

^{16. -} Gal. Harkor, kursan, karian; the river are don that words.

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The vowels are sounded as in German or Andustani, 9 as gin-"yard;" as and as are sounded ' he "eye, " as as in 'Auge' (German), a. as in 'file;' as as in 'Oel (German); ch soft as as in 'bod'.'

188. E. H. Mar. 'Yakuta shekku; the natives do not recognize this word. 106. Little Andaman, delff., 'pga.' 189.—Rosen 'Poláng,' E. H. Man, 'pontang.'

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The vowels are sounded as in German or Hindusian', jasy in "yard," as and of are sounded like 'eye "on as in 'Ange (German), as a on in 'fair; ' or as in 'Oel' (German); chaeft as chai 'loch."

^{191.—}Lattle Andeman, deRff, 'munjoa' (go to the rear).
192. Spanish 'arroa.'

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The rowels are sounded as in German or Hundustem: jas g in 'janl;' as and as are sound a the 'eye,' and as in 'Auge' (German), as as as in 'fair,' or as 12 'Oel' (German), as soft as as in 'loch.'

^{193.—}The common form of salutation in the East is saling 194. Little Andoman, deRff, mamarel

It is the thorny-leaf of n of, a rattan, commonly used for domestro purposes. In places where they are not four (as for instance at Teressa,) these serments are imported at a high price

¹⁹⁶ Eos : Lar's 197. From Gral karalz.
133.—Shoure. ... Rff., 'enicang.'

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202.—Rosen. 'Ma is.'

203.—E. H. Man, 'katchung kutchung'' F. E. T., 'mong-haart.'

^{201.} Rase. Sin' algori. Perhaps Mr Roser saw nothing but rose buils 202 - E. H. Man, 'kutching kutching ?' F. E. T., 'mong-haart.'

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203.—Sthowra, deRff., 'kocpáh' !

206. Lottle Aicobar, Galutea 'Lantai'

207. Lottle Andamon, deRff., 'mo-take.'

208.—E. 11. Man. 'Eskail.'

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2004—Rosen. 'Sjok malikja.'

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^{*}Ook (Germand; ch soit as ch in look.)

210 Little Andaman, deRi, 'misjon.'

211.—Rosen. 'Mangh'

^{1&#}x27;C.-Posen 'Hahn.'
z13 -Rosen 'Enlehnja.'

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218. Real Barbe. "Law;" the natives must rave been educadorstanding him. 219 -- Nevera "Mater ". E. H. Ma. gir's the same! 2201- E. H. Man. Contakes;" st means "all".

^{214.} Galathen, Car Nicobar, kaduhoka. 215.—Malay; Fontana has cheracha. 216.—Hindustani. 217.—Rasen. Kando.

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The vowels are nounded as in German or Hindustani; j as you 'yard,' or and of are sounded like 'eye,' on us in 'Auge' (German); or a or in tair;' or as "Oel' (German); ch soft as "h in 'lock'.

^{221.—}Little Andaman, della, jola.

221.4.—Mr. Lason's one word is evidently the same as wise.

223.—Little Andaman, d'fiff., bensattage.

^{293.} Schower, deRff. pa. 224.—Rosen. Haghi,

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^{225 -} Note the different pronuncials in from 'bite,' where the last syllable is short.
226.—Little Andaman, delift, 'nadelange,'
227. Housel. 'Umga.'

^{228.} Schowra, delif, 'hen, it.'
229. From the Handistani
230. L. H. Man. 'Oomeh had shelka.
231. Schowra, deliff, 'juol-ne ing.'

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Walk (233A)	Font. hanscroun- gr (233A.) (F.E.T.) on-shop	kusang a. mifa-sa.	1
Vant	gha. . je; jetőt	*** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	tar-tup-pu-ké.
War War hat	posnon kani-ma-li	pamoin. (kerebusse ten partorn.)	
Wazro	kéojen ; tesen okpákteák ; tan-	hen; tanhje.	
Warmth Warrior	(E. H. M.) hoo-	4. smho-m.	
ECT. I.	jokofeit (wash the body).	tohism-até finash	La (bathe).
Wash	tjanest däi	whish to coathe)	

The vowels are sounded as in Gerran a. Hindustam, 7 as you "pard," of and a, are sounded like "eye," as as in "Auge" (German ; as as as in "fear" " as in 'Oel' (German); as soft as ca in "lock."

^{232.} Rosen. 'Matta-a.'
230. E. H. Man has the sa : with transposition, viz; 'y tahagha.'

²³³A.—Bena are evidently the same nord /1778 and 1874).

801

おうなな	Beginn Words	ş.	The Parcon.	ky .	GRIA	Hierra.	1.R.	TREE PLA	e et M. Caul	1	Car Nicobar	Eroranga'	no kus home	لاحد جمد
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	Stor (264)	1	deagh Lamm-		***	• •	*	•	• •	•		. != t .3 * v }	(O. H B'ens	
W	ater-bottle	++= }	Jangmal										1	
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¥	eter jug eter-skelle ( <i>polisked coc</i> eurs4elle.)		tajak. hishój.	•	<del>†</del>		7	<b>;</b>		ı	<b>F</b>		•	
. A.	ger-sticks (b carry the ma shells !	ier '	ião deágh	**	#10	**	•		*	44	(Gal.) shar'al.		9	
<b>W</b>	ave		jok			# N.A		habe			† Legg	4	par' har er da'	
鞭	ax ay		g djr	» # +	***	440	948	TOSE 1-1-1		644		•	ar jej-t	
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		4.	31	**	***	•	• •		- M. H.A	.ರ	,		A.	
マッポ 製	ees aigh		T. H. Make	m <u>le</u> h	#EA	444	**	287			(Ham.) poing		Ĩ	
**	est (295)	***	135 3,	រ ទំ	5 5 # 6	hugan age	,, 3	lepah -	Ž.		₹		. 7	
7 × 3	eto Ase bale	74. 7	* 4**	224	**	***	*	kr. pr. 1	````.i	а.			) ;	

		7 T	•	<b>3</b>	ken, ki, ki (dec.			* **	• •	**	micubo -e (e- :- is . )
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Where			***		khuk		**		***	***	*3000 m' da (O H. B) tin-
With tal-	N BUT				(wide What.)			1			you live).
Whisker Whatle	isan cong hints	P-				1	\$2	ŧ			tala-og-da.
White .	toten	* i *** **	***		ciotà).	1	कुन्ध	• •		••	10, II B   too
Whither	an egg.)			4.4	200 200 m	1		489 3 444	144		lea tork- kair tanga.
Who	omtolim.	•	44	•	(vide What).	-		ŧ			•
Where Why (235A)	henj-enkana. (F E. T.) kyo	E- t	*41	•	kun his ; kön isi	e t					mieh e-barda.
Wick	ja? (385A).	4 1	e 4	٠	kanâme.	1					

The rewels are counded as in German or Hudustann, jusy in 'yard;' ex and as are sounded like 'eye;' as as in 'Auge' German), as as an in 'bu,' as as in Cel' German); ch soft as ch in 'loch."

always to go there. I never understood the passar solvinges mi. 5)

Every one that lappeth of the water with historyve, as a sog lappeth', till I saw him drink. He did to H died ofter a short stay at Port Blair.

28th-Rosen 'Subon.'

^{234.} Lettle Andaman, delift, 'm-b-gai. The few words I have got of this language I learn! from a boy who was nowe months ago made a prisoner. He was put in my charge, but while he was with me he gined away. He was always utilized in the veraudak looking down from 'Mount Harriett', which overlooks several whands. He fixed on some low wiasd; on the West coast as his country and wanted

^{· 2354.—}The mark of interrogation is Mr. Tuson's own,

Exercise Words	٤	TER NAMES TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO STATE TO	er	Gen	n Nicobia	Tan St Di	CAR NICOBAR.	SHOBENCE'	ASDUMAS WORPS	Rewless
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                  (238) anot to lebre
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       Y.
                                                      kuping
                                                                                                         (240.)
Yams (239) /240)
                  (239) kobeng .
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                                                      filab.
Lawn
                  tig-nap
                  hinap
                                                      saht
Year (241)
               ... (241) som-en-ju...
                                                      saminius, saht.
Yellow (242)
                 (242) gño; gñr.
                                                      hàh; hàuht
               of ; side ; . .
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 Yesurday
                  manjūė.
                                                  .. + abhi
Yet
               ... Izharome
 Yolk
                   labaroman.
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                  mæ-é
You
                                                      Da, men, neg.
                                                                                                     .. aug.ia
Toung
                   Ilu (unmarried).
               ... (243) to-mah
Your (243)
                                                      men.
                                                     Isang mas
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The vowels are sounded as in German or Hindustain; I as y in 'jard.' et and as a wander like 'eye'; and as in 'A go (German , a as as it 'in' ; a as in *Oel (German), ch soft as ch ir 'loch'

²³⁶ A Galathea, 'Hikanna.'

²³⁶ B.—Skohang, de Rff. 'Ojú bashon, (boy) was omitied under Boy.
237 E H Man, connair shisleh; Loubiful.

Fortana, 'Athebet;' E H. Man, has only the two first syllavies, viz, " at art?

^{239.} Rosen. "Kuping"

²⁴⁰ Little Andarran, de RF 'melotani. Ish re't is Little Andi nan priis ter some succi pulators and he at open is it as early died it 'Narobar tamate.' I expect they have essited the Vic our from Letter Ar Loman,

²⁴¹ Their year is a nimesoon and they have two to our near. 242. Novere Las P, so a'se F H. Man 243'-F. H. Man. 'Tellargehier'

## NUMERALS.

The Nicolarese have a system of counting different from ours. They count by twenties and four have reds. They twenty they count by pairs, e.g., 4 pairs plant 1=9, but also as we do up to ten, and then the one, for two and o on up to twenty. In counting by pairs they add a word at the uneven members between the word 'héarg' (a.e. 'one's and the word that gives one thing they are talking of. Below I have given some instances, and the word in Italies is the word and talking of, and which is different for different things.

Héang tafuel héang ha gru (the pair one piece house—3 houses).

A taited héang noang great (5 becautes).

Lué tafuel héang joang paju '7 ment.

Fean tafuel héang tak para 19 Spanish dollars).

Tanem tafuel héang dancé dué (1' chaoes).

Of nais they we the word 'inein' for 'twenty,' unadjoine' for four hundred.' Of other things they use unadjoine' for twenty and put hear given unadjoine to mean four hundred (1 is 20 by 20. 'Tafuel' mean one pair to also six.' The numeral are as below:

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## TIME

The Nameowry people teckon by yours (som-en-je), each year consisting of one monscon, so that 'we of then years make one of ours. The year is divided into moons (lake) subdivid dli quarters of the moon. They very , excefully alk w the changes of the moon, mainly because they are great fishermen and are often out the greater part of the night fishing by torchlight, taking advantage of the l w tides. They also watch the monsoons very keenly, as during the long rainy-season (sho-hong) all business stops. In the drysenson the trading vessels arrive, and if the time of the year the Necharese cross in their light canoes from one island to another. . Beyond the present and nearest future time they take no heed. They do not know their age and oan conly refor to some eve it, such as 'Dr. Rosen's time,' to indicate any period of years ago. With regard to the division of the day they are very exact, but these divisions vary slightly, nevertheless, as they had neither clock nor sundial. I have not fixed the corresponding time after thropean rocks ning, because I am not qui e certain on the point, as the only lock which is as in the Settlement is here no longer.

## DAY (HENG OR HÆNG.)

al haki (sunrive).
kol in doaha (forence).
kohin doaha (tator).
chain kam (tator).
kamhong (noon).
chain hehing (q/ternoqu).
thin foaljo thong (fator)
thin foaljo ka (tator).
heng imat mito + (fator).
heng imat mito + (fator).
congaine chap hong (just before sunnet)

## MIGHT (HATAM)

that is (servet)

Indicis (servet),

pujus (servet),

organo horas ack nok (servet)

be un aute nok ka (op. m. f)

he un aute nok lejau (10 p. m. f)

on sche johr g hatam (ik p. m. f)

johng hatam (midnight),

habolak kijan ka (servet)

puju (servet)

tjan tiol (before sen appears.

Yesterday is manife, 'today' linkeng, 'tomorrow' haki, 'the day alter tomorrow semilang, while sem means 'later,' afterwards.' Hong means 'sun and day; they count by suns, hence the expression. The great divisions of human life are kanjen, 'child;' it, 'backelor' (i. e., marriagosbie); pajer the man who has a son; nomesche, 'cld man; 'omida, 'chief, 'is also used of old man to designate them as such; 'bagen kol,' with a lattle raillery in its points to the grey hair of the old man.

I kill-grown Nancowry man stands between 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feetman

Will has thankfully received and will many future obtain to duly acknowledges.

